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> olice With Search Warrants Visit Shops Said to Be Operated by Irving Lee-11 Arrested.

E AND BROTHER BEAT ONSISTENT WINNERS

reup Over Radio Set But, Disturbance Charges in Police Court.

North Ninth street, James

manager, and three clerks. day, police believed they had widespread secret radio ring. ed, however, the case appeared good health.

Circuit Attorney Franklin announced, would be offered TWO MORE NARCOTICS RING grand jury with evidence

en windows and headlamps, tor. were curiously examining

blocks away, was an elderly n who, treated at City Hospital touts and bruises, said he was laworth T. Caverly, 76 years of Anaheim, Cal. Irving Lee parents 5000 miles away in Germany was the destination of 1-yearold Leo Schmitz.

His father is a Chicago engineer

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at the bar to be sentenced for income tax fraud showed that in

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Caverly got out with a ten-hich Patrick Lee took away him, and, after disposing of

Inside Story of O'Malley's Bold Effort to Collect \$200,000 for Boss From General American Life

Insurance Superintendent Demanded Firm Dip Into Missouri State Life Assets, But Walter W. Head Turned Him Down Cold.

The story of a big-time political

grafter at work-the detailed ac

count of R. Emmet O'Malley's braz

president of a corporation sub-

The fact that O'Malley when

tried to collect so huge a sum from

Walter W. Head, president of the

General American Life Insurance

Co. of St. Louis, already has been printed in these columns, but the

Missouri State Life Sale.

ed and pressed his demand.

Announcement Says There Is No Reason to Doubt Full Recovery.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes Post-Dispatch today learned addi is suffering from a duodenal ulcer, tional intimate details of how the but "there is no reason to doubt \$6000-a-year State official present

The illness of the 77-year-old O'Malley, who is now Convict No day in a statement by Nelson A. at Leavenworth, Kan.,

nection he is suffering from a duodenal now Convict No. 55295 in the same program to "promote recovery." ulcer and it is necessary for him penitentiary. to have the immediate and usual \$5000 by treatment of complete rest and spe-

"There is no reason to doubt his Head was president and David M. Sargent, its secretary. manager, and two clerks. full recovery but he must have a Milton, a son-in-law of John D. Representative Treadway (Rep. complete rest for the time being." Rockefeller Jr., the financial back- Massachusetts, senior The duodenum is the first por- er. tion of the small intestine below

pread secret radio ring.

bench he was reported to be in that O'Malley as Superintendent of sues that day.

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utes today to find Angello (Bossie) Hotel in St. Louis.

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prate two-way short wave pagent which they had torn BABY GOING TO EUROPE ALONE doing so. He left O'Malley at the hotel.

Stewardesses on Liner Care for Infant on Way to Grandparents.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP). — A ing syndicate headed by Pendergast

a man who had waited in the whose wife died recently after a losses on horse race bets and was louis avenue had fied.

His father is a Chicago engineer 1935 the Bors had suffered severe whose wife died recently after a losses on horse race bets and was louis avenue had fied. Habitual Last-Minute Winners.
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LUSES \$10,000 11001

Enter Veterinarian's ing to pay something for a settlement of the rate case. Conclusion
of the agreement and collection of
the money by Street to make the SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 3 (AP).

—Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher's dog, left \$10,000 on her death in 1937, was just an object of charity to all the money by Street to make the payment took time, and not until May 9 did Pendergast get his first was just an object of charity to day. Superior Judge Arthur L. Mundo ruled yesterday in litigation where the payment took time, and not until May 9 did Pendergast get his first \$50,000 installment of that slush money.

So in May the unruffled O'Malley over the estate "provisions for money had in St. Louis to press his Informed that the habitual windown the estate "provisions for was back in St. Louis to press his were in the North Grand trusts in perpetuity cannot be fulfilled by a dog." He ordered the accustomed to snapping out committee hurried there. As they enter, he said Chemical trusts in perpetuity cannot be fulfilled by a dog." He ordered the accustomed to snapping out commands to executives of insurance was a specific for the control of the c

TAHLEQUAH, Ok., June 3 (AP). head to batter the glass was struck by a train, but he didn't had a was struck by a train, but he didn't think -Harmon Reeder, deaf cobbler, was struck by a train, but he didn't think a train ran at that time of night disturbance and was arrest
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with the tra d on Page 3, Column 3, tive engineer yesterday.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ALL HOPE FOR 98 IN THETIS GETS PROPOSAL TO **BROADEN TAX BASE**

New York Trade Board Urges Wider Income Structure, Single Levy on Corporate Earnings.

ALSO OFFER PLAN

State Superintendent of Insurance It Seeks "to Put Idle Men and Funds to Work" by Promoting Morgenthau's Objectives.

Early in his term, with charac-Seidman testified "our present Fedteristic aggressiveness, O'Malley eral income taxes operate on en-

bed for a while and will be unlinsurance Co. in receivership beable to take part in the welcome to cause of insolvency growing out of Democratic members over the com-

member, protested that the limit Terms of the transaction, trans- tation was imposed unexpectedly be's complaint to police believed they had St. Louis connection of the stomach.

Chief Justice Hughes was ill with active life insurance policies and the grip for six weeks lest March about \$150,000,000 of assets to the and April. After the return to the lead Mills convertion were such as the return to the lead Mills convertion were such as the return to the lead Mills convertion was imposed unexpectedly late was imposed unexpectedly late yesterday although there was no quorum present and the comand April. After his return to the Head-Milton corporation, were such consider no further important is

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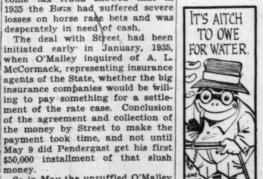
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The verdict today came after towner of the car was total the money for "T. J", as he always called the then powerful overlord of Missouri politics. No promises of favors, no direct threats, but the yeiled insinuation of the taxation; elimination of the taxation; elimination of the taxation; elimination of the data to climb up a steep intom ton; elimination of the taxation; elimination of the taxation; elimination of the undistributed earnings tax and the combined excess profits and the combined excess profit individuals from normal income

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. which all the men left in the sub-marine might crawl to safety. But "The submarine was held on

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER Head rejected this proposition



The plane's sister ship, Yankee will leave late to require an executive so insurance at the Admiralty and the builders first disclosed to the public rate of 0.9; the was killed yesterday at a sawmill to executives of insurance companies under his control. And his requests for conferences were would place the shepherd-spaniel informed six or eight persons were he was struck by a board propelled in a veterinarian home.

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But there were no backroom Continued on Page 3, Column 1, Friday,

Boss Needed the Cash

MANUFACTURERS

icemen Chief Justice was made known to- 55296 in the Federal penitentiary and substitution of a single tax Potter, assistant clerk of the court.

The statement:

"The Chief Justice will be un
The chief Justice will be un-The able to attend court on Monday as as J. Pendergast of Kansas City, York Board of Trade as part of a

"He will thus be confined to his placed the old Missouri State Life tirely too narrow a base."

able to take part in the weicome to the handbooks raided and those interested:

Their Britannic Majesties or to attend the dinner in their honor at the White House and the garden party and dinner at the British ington avenue, Edward Lee, party and dinner at the British interested:

Embassy.

There is no rescent to doubt his Head may averaged and the restaurance Co., of which which has the party and dinner at the British interested:

There is no rescent to doubt his Head may averaged and the secondary and Democratic members over the control of a repeated periods of mismanagement. Within a few days he had arranged for sale of the assets to a new company, the General American Life Insurance Co., of which with the secondary and Democratic members over the control of the control o

Charles R. Street of Chicago Serves which promise to pay \$500,000, to which being transacted."

Street voluntarily added \$250,000 Manufacturers' Proposals

Than Larger Squalus, Re-

ducing Air Supply.

luck was against him."

face with the Davis lungs.

TEXAS TRAIN JUMPS TRACK,

Yesterday's high, 87 (4:45 p. m.); low 8 (5 a. m.). Weather in other cities—Page 3B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and at least four passengers invicinity: Fair and jured today by the derailment and at either end of the vessel and are tomorrow fair passenger train No. 3, three miles an even keel. Missouri: Fair West of here.

7:23. A Mrs. Worden of Eastland was racking experience." Sunset

ago, a few miles from the scene of CHICAGO, June 3 (AP).—The today's wreck, Joe Mann, a brother weather outlook for next week for of the engineer, was killed in a meetings in the darkness of night on O'Malley's schedule. He went on O'Malley's schedule. He went

To Cut Hole in Stern of Thetis

Pronounced Move of Boat "Would Have Condemned Men Instantly."

CONVICTIONS AT KANSAS CITY which Pendergast was to "induce" program with a declaration that it mander Edward Ellsberg, United A semi-official explanation issued Verdict in 16 Minutes Against Stock fire insurance rate comprotives outlined last week by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau

the first harmonic factor of the States Political Aid, and William Meehan.

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The Minutes Against the Wingro, Pendergast Political Aid, and William Meehan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 case had reached the pockets of the graft actually paid in that is, increased flow of capital that is, increased flow of the Treasury Morgenthau

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 (AP).—A United States District Court jury deliberated only 16 minutes and that is, increased flow of capital that is, increased flow o The recommendations, paralleling pears to be mainly a result of over-

AIR view of the scene, 14 miles off the coast of North Wales as rescue boats gathered around the

uptilted stern of the submarine Thetis. Submarine experts noted that the tail fins still were i

deed that Lee's own position, as bookmaker simply beaten to the turns, would prevent Lee's maker a case in court if he had the idence and there was a law.

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"The submarine was held only by her nose at the bottom and was By the time the tides swept over the exposed tail and forced it to the bottom, Ellsberg said, "semi-which runs at this spot. Eventualasphyxia from carbon dioxide ap- ly she toppled right over and was TOMORROW, FAIR asphyxia from carbon dioxide apparently had them and it was now not seen again from the surface.

"An air line was ready in a res too late" to try to reach the surcue ship, but the operation of cutting even a small hole in the stern and welding this line into it so that fresh air could be pumped to the men on board also would have

TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED taken longer than tidal conditions Engine and Four Cars Overturn allowed. Near Ranger; Engineer and (lung) apparatus and it is understood those engaged in rescue work RANGER, Tex., June 3. - The believe three other men lost their fireman and engineer were killed lives in attempting to escape. "Davis compartments (for equal-

cooler tonight; overturning of a Texas & Pacific principally for use when it is on "In the Thefis, the four men who ATLANTIC CLIPPER BACK HOME escaped had to crawl up the ship tonight and to- The westbound train, en route to the stern chamber, don their Completes First Round-Trip morrow; cooler i. from Fort Worth to Sweetwater, apparatus, open the door which east portion to- jumped the track shortly before admitted water slowly and then

Illinois: Fair to- Engineer L. M. Mann and Fire- necks open a second door which mecks open a second door which admitted a rush of water which admitted a rush of water which completed its round-trip mail flight water, a strong tide came in about Illinois: Fair tonight and tomornow: cooler toWorth.

Engineer L. M. Manh and First
admitted a rush of water, a strong tide came in about them to the surface.

"Capt. Oram, one of those who to England when it landed here at dusk yesterday and, after the tail."

St. Louis time today, had been visible for seven hours,

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds mixed. Curb improved. Foreign ex-Cotton even change steady. Wheat steady to lower. Corn

Why Rescue Workers Failed

Tidal Conditions Did Not Give Time-Any ing statement:

ABANDONED; HEAVIEST LOSS

British Submarine Disaster Scene

IN HISTORY OF SUBMARINES

THEORY THETIS WRECK OF FIN-LIKE RUDDERS

LONDON, June 3 (AP). C TUDY of pictures of the when a part of the submaday suggested to some naval experts this theory of how the vessel became stuck in the

still in diving position. The boat was carrying out one of its first dives. It is not unusual for the hydroplanes to be stiff in early trials and not to function as quickly as they should. In this case, the dive apparently con-

tinued past the intended point and the nose went into the mud at the bottom of the bay. It was theorized that some external fixture of the Thetis hull mud and acted like the fluke of

an anchor. The sharp angle at which the Thetis was nosed down indi-cated that the hull was damaged seriously, permitting the forward compartment to be floo The Daily Mail said today that life boatmen returning from the scene, said the provisional theory for the failure of more men

That one of the civilian experts on board the Thetis, in attempting to escape with a memescape batch, failed to carry out the necessary procedure. The hatch thus became jammed and closed the final avenue of escape.

Flight to England.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., surface. night; warmer to noon, the engine and four cars over- when the water was up to their June 3 (AP).—Pan American Airrow: cooler to worth.

Ranger is in Eastland County. left the submarine successfully, dewest portion to about 80 miles southwest of Fort worth.

Capt. Oram, one of those who had been visible for seven hours, scribed his escape as a most nerve.

Carrying 123 pounds of mail and when the tide slackened the tail no passengers, the Clipper left the failed to reappear. It was at this

> LA SALLE, Ill., June 3 (AP).— Why more men and the many the four remained one of the many Mrs. Albert Karl stumbled over a pile of kindling wood in her base- mysteries of the tragedy.

ADMIRALTY GIVES MEN UP FOR DEAD:

Theory Advanced All Wcre Suffocated by Chlorine Gas From Batteries -Salvage Operations Continued.

8 CIVILIANS ADDED TO LIST ON SHIP

Unofficially Reported Killed Trying to Follow Four Who Escaped-Sinking and Rescue Failure Unexplained.

LONDON, June 3 (AP).-The Adfor the men aboard the submarine Thetis at 4:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. St.

Louis time) today. The Admiralty issued

"The Admiralty regret that there is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis. Salvage work proceeds."

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 3 (AP).-Hope of rescuing any of doned today at the offices of Cammell Laird, Ltd., which built the vessel. It was stated the men prob-

ably had died from chlorine gas. Defeat for the rescuers meant

in an undersea craft. An official of Cammell Laird announced shortly after 3 p. m. (\$ a. m. St. Louis time)

"We have now no hope of saving further lives

"We consider that the men died from chlorine gas. The ship carried a large quantity of chlorine which we think would have escaped owing to the angle at which

Theory Officially Accepted.

Admiralty officials did not abandon their efforts to raise the Thetis, but admitted slow seepage of water into the submarine's batteries probably had formed a quantity of chlorine gas and suffocated the

Hours had passed since any indications of life had been heard by divers working along the submarine's hull, 14 miles off Great Ormes Head, in the Irish Sea west of Liverpool. The number aboard was raised

from 90 to 98 during the day with disclosure by the Admiralty that eight civilian technicians not previously listed were among those on the test run.

The new \$1,500,000 Thetis, with a total of 102 officers, men and civilians aboard, became imbed-ded in mud at a 45-degree angle during a test dive at 1:40 p. m. (6:40 a. m. St. Louis time) Thursday. The 265-foot craft was in water only 130 feet deep, and when first found Friday morning 18 feet of its tail were above the

Tail Fails to Reappear. While attempts were being made

Sunset 7:23. A Mrs. Worden of Eastland was
Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:36.
Stage of the Misand W. M. Adams, mail clerks, of

Other mysteries—discuss ment. Her neck was stiff the next day but she figured the soreness pointed questions in the London would soon disappear. After three weeks she went to a doctor who told her yesterday she had a brok- an early test operation, why it was



YOU NO LIKE UM

PRESENT?







THETIS UNAWARE

"Took Chance"

Warship Signaled.

picked up immediately.

charges under the water

Signal Given, 3 More Escape.

escape chamber

decided to take a chance."

Inquiry About Companions.

companions

TURKISH EFFORTS MAY UNITE RUSSIA. ENGLAND, FRANCE

Ankara Government in Position to Serve as Mediator Because of Close Relations With Soviet.

LONDON AND PARIS STUDYING NOTES

Moscow Looks to Them for Next Move - Ambassadors Have Hour Conference With Molotov.

PARIS, June 3 (AP).-Informed sources here said today Turkey mediate the differences Russia over a mutual assistance accord. It was said Turkey was in a position to do this because of its close relations with Russia. In addition. Turkey has a mutual assistance pact with Britain and is expected to announce one with France

The French and British govern ments are studying Russian notes of yesterday setting forth objections to current British-French proposals. oviet Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Moletov in a parliamen tary address Wednesday intimated that the principal Russian demand now is for a guarantee to Russia's Baltic neighbors as a part of tripartite agreement.

Russia's reply to Britain's proposals was described in informed sources today as centering princi in accord with London and Paris marine Thetis.

Foreign Office circles were represented as being "optimistic" after analyzing the Russian reply. Premier Daladier and Jakob Sur discussed the negotiations but dip-

its, Soviet Ambassador to Paris, lomatic conferences between Paris and London were suspended for

Russia Expects Britain and France only immediate reaction. to Make Next Move.

left it up to Paris and London to tears.

cated there was little likelihood that London and Paris would agree that London and Paris would agree to commitments involving them in Thursday afternoon: Wives of the areas of Russian-Japanese rivalry, seamen with shawls and babies; to confine hearings on tax revision that the Senate and House committee to the structive of the seamen with shawls and babies; to confine hearings on tax revision that the Senate and House committee to suppose that the crew had succeeded, builders to finish trials along before pose that the crew had succeeded. Premier-Foreign Commissar Mosseethearts of petty officers in to corporate tax questions. The tees handling taxes and appropriations operate jointly. He said the er, among the four rescued.

Arnold followed this message.

The Accommended Thesis. that Russia's Baltic neighbors be included among the small nations to be protected by the proposed three-Power alignment. The British ing relative.

Itons operate jointly. He said the expanding to get a bill those operate jointly. He said the proposed in the first left bulkhead and leaving only attempted to be proposed to be prop

Man Beheaded for Furnishing Ma-

terial to Foreign Agent.

BERLIN, June 3 (AP).—Franz them out," one woman said.

Separate hearings at a later date further than ours, and they got them out," one woman said.

Separate hearings at a later date were expected to be held on President them out," one woman said.

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Families Awaiting Word of British Disaster



WIVES and children of those aboard the sunken submarine Thetis gathered in a street in Birkenhead, England, awaiting news.

Silent Relatives and Friends Submarine Crew Wait Outside Shipyard.

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 3 (AP) .- A fearful, virtually hope-3 (AP).—A fearful, virtually hopemands for a "stern inquiry and editorially. "But its efficacy defrom the Thetis reported heard at less vigil, which is traditional for rigorous judgment" concerning the pends on conditions which are not 2 a. m. today might have been sources today as centering principally around "corrections" in the women folk of those who go down Thetis submarine disaster and the present in Liverpool Bay. That is made by loose gear moving inside to the sea in ships, was kept in a probable death of 98 seamen, officered mainly at attempting to the sea in ships, was kept in a probable death of 98 seamen, officered mainly at attempting to the craft as she rolled in the curguarantees for three Baltic states. dingy waterfront street today by Sources close to the foreign of relatives of men aboard the sub-fice said Moscow negotiators were

> their men would not come back. a "mother ship" They just stood and looked at the The Daily Mail said: "At a later

perts?"

plying to the latest British propo-sals for a three-Power mutual as-pitch games, dissolved. Women started to cry. A man, brother of yesterday, was understood to have weather beaten face was wet with

British Ambassador Sir William Seeds and French Ambassador Paul Emile Naggiar conferred for an hour yesterday afternoon with an incompanion of the street is cold, silent, grim. The street is cold, silent, grim. A big gray fence separates it from bave been have been have been his companions for years, and one of them have been his companions for years, and one of them the been out of commission panions for years, and one of the flotilla—Capt. H. P. K. Oram, who was one of the four to escape by the lung apparatus to help direct as a mine when a disaster signal news, because the doctors told me had urged her to go.

Tould not tell him the bad news, because the doctors told me had urged her to go.

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In ree-Power alignment. The British proposal failed to mention these nations, which include Latvia, Estonia and Finland.

BOY FOUND DEAD IN ICEBOX

New Jersey Child, 7, Object of Search Since Tuesday.

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SOUTH RIVER, N. J., June 2 (AP).

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FOUND RIVER, N. J., June 3 (AP).

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aviators in Spanish territory to re-turn home by June 16. risks with the sums invested," Sar-gent continued. "This has been payments, without voting new Fascist spokesmen said recall of not only an important but virtual- taxes to finance them.

Spain this week from Cadiz.

British Press Demands 'Rigorous Judgment' on Thetis Disaster

Newspapers Ask Why Trial Was Conducted last escape one of the doors of in Waters Strewn With Wreckage and Why No 'Mother Ship' Was Along.

raise the stern so that a day in the British press.

The Daily Sketch also asked Lieut. F. G. Woods, who escaped be cut through the hull. day in the British press.

In accord with London and Paris on the advisability of a mutual assistance pact, but want guarantees steep and two questions were on the advisability of a mutual assistance pact, but want guarantees stood waiting as they had been sinking of the Squalus in the United States have been of service, and the probably would be made to beach it.

In the dull dawn the women asked repeatedly: Might not a divides were ser matters for experts who expents who expenses that the dull dawn the women in good that attempts still were become asked repeatedly. Might not a dividence where the expenses who expenses the contraction of the expenses who expenses the expenses that the expenses the expenses the expenses that the expenses that the expenses the expenses that the expense tilar to the British-French pacts with Poland and Rumania. Why than 24 hours. They could not with Poland and Rumania. Why realize what had happened, that on a test run unaccompanied by the Thetis should never have been the Thetis should never have the Thetis should never have been the Thetis should never have t

> shortly after midnight and an- lowed to do her tests in a bay no- ance in case of mishap," said the shock, aroused himself long enough this morning to inquire about his nounced there was no hope, a torious for sunken wreckage; why Herald.

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BROADEN TAX BASE industry."

LONDON, June 3 (AP). - De- Thetis," the Daily Telegraph said

There was comment hinting at whether a diving bell might have from the There was comment hinting at whether a diving bell might have from the Thetis, was taken inefficiency and two questions were been used, and concluded, "But to Royal Southern Hospital in Liv-closed that attempts still were be-that two men drowned trying es-

allowed to make the trip alone. "Submarines do not go on trials ted to talk with the Lieutenant. door of the timekeeper's office in date there are many questions every day, and it should not there-the Cammell Laird Shipyard Plant. which must be answered. The fore be difficult to have them at-When Sydney Woodward, a ship nation will want to know: Why the tended by vessels able to render the yard officer, came out of the door Thetis crashed; why she was al-most prompt and complete assist-

man on the edge of the crowd no escort vessel was attached to shouted, "What about your exthis new type submarine during the The Express and Mirror both your exthis new type submarine during the The Express and Mirror both These matters await a was saved except four men escap- sleep under the influence of seda- profession MOSCOW, June 3 (AP).—Soviet
Russia is looking to Britain and
France for the next move after replying to the latest British proposition.

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Study of the few established facts when the failure to use a diving bell included: Precisely accident more baffling. stern inquiry and rigorous judg- ing with the Davis lung apparatus. tives. an overwhelming sense of loss."

a diving bell included: Precisely rescued. He dropped off to sleep accident more baffling.

The navy already bear the same type of equipment used The Daily Telegraph raised the for the Squalus was at least not The 30-year-old wife of the ship-question regarding the diving bell immediately available at the scene yard worker beamed with happi-

Moscow's reply, delivered to the one of the men down in the Thetis, British and French Ambassadors started to pace up and down. His Portsmouth, N. H., May 23, with the case of a submarine in an al- night. 26 lost and 33 saved, the latter by most vertical position with its nose "His first thought was for his The street is cold, silent, grim. means of the diving bell. down in mud; the submerged for-friends," Mrs. Shaw said. "Many big gray fence separates it from "It is pardonable to wonder ward escape hatch was thought to

private savings into job-creating private savings into job-creating industry."

It is the regular practice for the very strict instructions not to let officers and men of a submarine to be attached to it for several to be attached to it for several the accident. until he was recovered. I was given

was in the Thetis, too.

Old women said "bless 'er pretty head!" when she passed. She

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terial to Foreign Agent.

BERLIN, June 3 (AP)—Franz
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The chief execution that the revenues would be raised to meet which visited the chill, search-lighted scene returned with the town that the revenue will be dead to day in a fire which swept their home. Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer, was away from bome and his wife had left the home. Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer, was away from bome and his wife had left the home. Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer was away from bome and his wife had left the home. Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer was away from bome and his wife had left the home. Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer was away from the from town that the revenue which is become the squadron commander.

Another question mark entered home been carried on by private individuals whose income has been
high, whose resources have been
high, whose resources have been is considering disapproving the
high flames destroyed their home.

The median information of at least two save themselves with the Davis Goethals, drilled such cases.

One of these cases was Stoker

Never before, said the lifeboat ing trapped for 37 ROME, June 3 (AP).—Premier ample, and who have been able pending farm measure, it was said, when flames destroyed their home. Wilfred Thomas Hole, His wife was men, had they seen such a heart-content of these cases was Stoker. Never before, said the lifeboat when flames destroyed their home. Wilfred Thomas Hole, His wife was men, had they seen such a heart-content of the cases was Stoker. Never before, said the lifeboat willing to take substantial because the Senate wrote in \$338.

Intended to keep an air base in the of possible jobs will be greatly reBalearic islands in return for aidlang Generalisation Francisco Franto in the civil war.

About 20,000 Italian troops left
About 20,000 Italian troops lef

All Hope for 98 in Thetis Gone; Record Loss of Life

search began, and why an air line was not made fast to the craft during an estimated 18 hours the men were believed to be alive after

the vessel was found.

The death toll was by far Rescuers Disclose Officer, the greatest in the history of manthe greatest in the history of man's surface of the sea. The next great- the Thetis: est loss of life was in the sinking Before of a Japanese submarine on Aug. 1:40 p. in. (c. 2) 1:40 p. in. (c. 2) 21, 1923, beside a dock at Kobe, time)—The Thetis dived into Liver-

The next greatest loss of life was 9:40 p. m.-All warships in vicin-

sunken Thetis did so without knowing whether help was at hand on the surface, rescuers disclosed to On Feb. 2 the Japanese I-63 sank day. Only four men escaped, all in Bungo Channel, 400 miles south by use of the Davis "lung," an oxygen-supplying mask.

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It is bungo Channel, 400 miles south-dered to report for duty immediately. This first man up was Capt. H. States Navy's Squalus with a loss scene: K. Oram, who commanded the of 26 men.

Thirty-three were rescued in the He was most surprised to find the destroyer Brazen there and to be lying at such an angle was doubt-

The Brazen had been about to Even before the announcement give the service signal to the Thetis that the men probably had died of builders of Thetis, announced "all to abandon ship by detonating gas, little hope had been held that on board safe." they still were alive.

"The signal was then given," the aman continued, "and three more was told that Capt. Oram had left instructions to abandon the ship when the signal was heard. "It seems certain that after the ported they heard faint tappings apparatus." at 2 a. m. (7 p. m. St. Louis time 12:30 p. m.-Flotilla of destroyers became jammed and no others could get

marine's walls.

The air was very foul in the submarine and the older men were suffering. That is why Capt. Oram decided to take a chance"

caped yesterday using Davis 'lungs' hull.

1:40 p. m.—Only four men on listed tentatively as dead in un
Thetis had been rescued 24 hours division. uccessful attempts to escape from after it went down This seaman said that tappings the submarine.

Trying to Raise Stern.

Thetis, was taken tendants said he probably would attempts would be made to beach to lift Thetis, but hope of saving \$150,000 FROM MARION TA

the Thetis to disaster, were permiters and the hands and brains of by Cammell Laird official. nearly 5000 men aboard them. Every known rescue device was line for exhaustion of air supply used, with the exception of a div- passed. Frank Shaw, another of the four

ing bell. Seven salvage men who helped survivors, suffering from gas and this morning to inquire about his tled at Scapa Flow were among don hope of rescue those descending in the early morn-"Are the others safe?" were the shouted, "What about your extended his new type submarine during the perts?" Women near him rushed perils of early diving trials; why were amazed that the hull was first words he asked his wife when the Orkneys. They were regarded and another the influence of seds. abandoned all hope

rines. Two more are about to un- attempts to cease? Or did some Opeya star from Kansas Cit The Thetis was commanded by

Lieutenant-Commander G. M. Bolus, a veteran submarine officer.

news, because the doctors told me rescue operations—were aboard, as hatch, was caught in it, blocking

months before it is accepted from the accident.

The Admiralty said all were alive

expecting a message from him to- rending drama. day-the first anniversary of their wedding. Instead, she received a said one who often had participat- was never salvaged. Fascist spokesmen said recall of these airmen from both the Spanish mainland and the island of Mallorca disproved reports Italy intended to keep an air base in the intended to keep an air base in the Release in the Italy intended to keep an air base in the Release in the Italy intended to keep an air base in the Release in the Italy intended to keep an air base in the Release in the Italy intended to keep an air base in the Release in the Italy intended to keep an air base in the Release in the Italy intended to keep an air base in the Italy intended to keep an air base in the Release in turbulent seas.

State prison officials said to the submarine, and their lifeboat.

Diane Wood Divorces F. W.

State prison officials said they were Sam Singleton, 40 years adding that "this will be confirmed to they were Sam Singleton, 40 years adding that "this will be confirmed to they were Sam Singleton, 40 years adding that "this will be confirmed to the scene, carrying doctors in their lifeboat.

"We were there for more than four and a helf hours and weited to prove the scene of possible jobs will be greatly re
Congressional action on the measure in turbulent seas.

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CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF FOUNDERING OF THETIS AND RESCUE ACTIVITIES

LONDON, June 3 (AP). Chronology of the foundering of

Japan, when 85 men, all aboard, pool Bay for a three-hour accept ance trial.

LONDON, June 3 (AP).—The British L-24 on Jan. 10, 1934. other naval craft.

The tunnels will other naval craft. 10 p. m.-The Admiralty stated

11 p. m.-The Sixth Destroyer where divers will ing only a week ago of the United Flotilla was racing full speed to the

8:15 a. m.-8he Admiralty an-

Squalus accident by use of a div-nounced location of the submarine "Capt. Oram," said a seaman today, "did not come up as a result
of any signal to the submarine. he was most surprised to find the
destroyer Brazen there and to be lying at such an angle was doubt. 8:35 a. m.—The submarine's tail was out of water at low tide.

8:45 a. m.-Cammell Laird, Ltd., ney still were alive.

8.50 a. m.—Capt. H. P. K. Oram and Lieut. Woods escaped from sub-

in the submarine would sustain marine by Davis escape apparatus. the imprisoned men only until 10:30 a. m.—W. C. Arnold, chief about 1:30 a. m. (6:30 p. m. yester-day, St. Louis time)—36 hours official, escaped by same method. after the craft made its trial dive. 10:35 a. m. - Admiralty official from the 90-foot depth w Some hope was raised even after said there was "every hope of get- suits filled with air, and had this period expired when divers re- ting them all out by Davis escape sent down again to come

yesterday) from within the sub- arrived from Portsmouth. 1:20 p. m.-Communication being time he had found the Besides the four men who es- maintained by divers tapping on the time limit for his dive he

> 4 p. m .- Position of men gave cause for anxiety. 6 p. m .- Compressed air steel cyl-

raise the stern so that a hole could pect of saving any more lives di- escape bell expressed sym minishing.

1:40 a. m .- Thirty-six hour dead

2 a, m .- Admiralty announced faint tappings heard from within estranged wife, Marion 4:30 p. m.-The Admiralty

available only made the "what and Thetis deeper into the mud, sub- and that the penthouse appropriate to the cause of the Thetis deeper into the mud, sub- and that the penthouse appropriate to the cause of the Thetis marks (the cause of the Thetis marks). visible and impair chances of rais- a large terrace with an amp The navy already has in service ing the craft? Did the commander ground. one of the same class of subma- aboard so decide and order lung further mishap occur?

Theory of Blocked Hatch

Without any announced circum-"Many A large group of civilian tech- stances to support it, some experts lone available exit.

therefore, in evacuating the fore at 3:43 p. m. (1:43 a. m. St. compartments — closing a water-tight bulkhead and leaving only attempt to blaze a new Aust

peared Tuesday, was found dead today in a large icebox in the cellar of his East Brunswick town ship home. Police said he had apparently crawled into the box when at play.

The body was found by his grandfather, Charles F. Smith of Windsor, York County, Pf., who came sor. York County, Pf., who came for Thursday to aid in the search. here Thursday to aid in the search.

The crowd remains. Salvation Army workers pass among the search of the such action would propagate the search of the search of the such action would propagate the search of the such action and obsolescence allow ances.

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The decision for Capt. Oram to come to the surface was regarded to equip each civilian as well as the seamen.

Arnold was trapped in a submarine of Malta for 36 hours two dance with fall for 36 hours two dance with members of the surface ago. All hands survived that mishap.

The tug with the cutting apparation to charitable, educate a propagate from inside to show position. There was no hint of why use could not be made of the submarine's stern down the fall of the series.

The body was found by his grand at point so high as to be contributions to charitable, educate a propagate from inside to show and the fall of the series.

The tug with the cutting apparation to the surface was not hint of which the fall of the father, Charles F. Smith of Wildson, York County, Pf., who came here Thursday to aid in the search. Army workers pass among the waiting women with coffee and waiting women with coffee and both social and economic benefit."

The crowd remains. Salvation was recommended in the belief that such action would provide greater revenues and "be of over-lapping and competing taxes" and waiting women with coffee and greater revenues and "be of water off the Delaware of water off the Delaware as logical because he had special tried and failed to connect hose of the bottom. Divers frantically tried and failed to connect hose of the bottom, the stem of the bottom of the bottom, the stem of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom, the stem of the bottom of th ST. JOHN PLANTATION, Me., June 3 (AP).—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pelletier, other disaster and having since

"We have never felt so helpless,"

the bottom for a time. accident caused the work

carried an air hose to the

position on deck and the t

another moved it to the

Diver John Sibitzk

pired and he had to be

since the salvage

Nine dives were made

The 33 survivors resci

NEW YORK, June 3

Adolph Eckstrom denied

settle their marital diffi

to provide a proper home

Miss Talley, former Met

Referee Richard P. Lydon

that Eckstrom's requests f

port the child proper

Cigarettes Other Stock of East S Company Over Year.

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cigarettes and tobac

by Justice of the Peace A State's Attorney Loui At Zerweck's offic on information furnished al Deputy Sheriff Joseph der, who had been engag ppearance of stock ove

rted that Reidt habits down in 40 fathems off the ed that the drinks and d taverns and other es in East St. Louis, Belle t obtained this additi Schrader charged, by HUSBAND DENIES DEMAN ra quantities of cigare very to his customers. Provide Proper Home for Year-Old Daughter. and kept the money, Schrae

> the St. Clair County fail, wh \$15,000 bond, he declined a statement. He is 31 yeard said he lived with his wi North Twenty-fourth street

He testified at a hearing 'alley's action for the ch FFORT TO COLLECT ody that his income as

went there with Sid vice-president of Gene

O'Malley was in and as usual several gu immediately O'Mall

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SYDNEY, Australia, June 3 ed at the behest of Pend and this, he gently suggest

ng to the policyholders of ent Missouri State Life ce Co. General American L ssumed the policy liability in turn owed certain to the stockholders of t

0,000 to \$1,650,000. falley suggested settling th

Again Turns Him Down ad flatly rejected this deman of water off the Delaware

O'Malley to Milton.

M. Cooke, is on duty now

four and a half hours, and waited yesterday on her complaint

M. C. A.s here today.

14 DIVERS IN MISHAPS Reidt Accused

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Trail-Blazing Journey Fro

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o be closed. The stormy on O'Malley made of the public sing the taking of gross production of the statement \$1,000,000 by the Milton ground in some quarters to ha from chagging the statement of the om chagrin at seeing Milto m under his thumb.

W. Brandenberg Elected. ONTO, June 3 (AP).-E. W erg of St. Louis, Mo., wa es' section of the Associa Secretaries of North Ameri

4 DIVERS IN MISHAPS BACCO FIRM IN WORK ON SQUALIS MALESMAN HELD

One Falls Off Deck, Two On \$10,000 THEFT Another's Lines Are Fouled

Taking Cigarettes and

ENDING DIRECTED SUSPICION TO HIM ove Alleged to Have Obtained Extra Quanti-

ampany Over Year.

when He Loaded goods for Delivery. ke Tobacco Co. of East St. was arrested yesterday on a ant charging him with the on deck and the third w t of cigarettes and tobacco

"floated" himself be Divers Roland Fiedler ial Deputy Sheriff Joseph G. down again to come up in

he had found the subi t it was stated at Zerweck's May 23 with 59 men ab

YORK, June 3 (AP) Adolph Eckstrom denied reme Court vesterday that he demanded \$150,000 from estranged wife, Marion Talley, settle their marital difficulties. ured himself as financially o provide a proper home for daughter, 4 years old.
...He testified at a hearing on

Talley's action for the child's

Eckstrom said Miss Talley in

AUSTRALIA-AFRICAN FLIGHT stood by in amazement. ricans Pilot and Navigator

Trail-Blazing Journey From Sydney. SYDNEY, Australia, June 3 (A

The flying boat Guba took at 3:43 p. m. (1:43 a. m. St. L time) today on the first leg of ator who flew the Atlantic

Rome in 1929, is navigator, Rogers, American III basa, Kenya, 5000 miles over

CUTTING HOLE SAVED 38

They First Drilled Opening, Air and Then Engineer Them Out After 37 Hours. The plight of 90 men in the sun British submarine Thetis o navy men the escape of 3

of water off the Delaware Sept. 1, 1920. With the bow ing on the bottom, the stern the same manner as the The

torneys' fees of \$50,000. Suffering from chlorine fumes, the crew ion of the hull above attracted the attention of the ing steamship Atlantus. lantus supplied air through at water pump until the chi were kept from O'Malley ust the day before the deal neer of another steamer, be closed. The stormy deing trapped for 37 hours.
The S-5's commander. Ca M. Cooke, is on duty not

Diane Wood Divorces F. W LOS ANGELES, June 3 Disne Wood, movie ac an vorced Frank William Gil ld gambled away all the could get his hands on M. C. As here today.

Group Questioned After Fight With Bookmakers



Reidt, salesman for the EARPHONE found near the wrecked automobile.

warrant was issued at Belle- BIGAMIST HELD, ADMITS by State's Attorney Louis P. ARMY DESERTION ALSO stated that the complaint was on information furnished by

ader, who had been engaged Homer E. McCreary, 21, the tobacco firm to investigate Sought Since Second Wife. appearance of stock over the Tried to End Life May 21.

when he discovered that Homer E. McCreary, sought by t apparently was spending rably more money than his police since May 21 when his bride week salary justified. Schra. of five days, Mrs. Amanda Giesler reported that Reidt habitually McCreary, 21, attempted to end ported that held institution her life on learning he already had 3 BOOKIES RAIDED taverns and other estabhases be "on him" when he ints as salesman for his com- the home of his parents, 1424 North in East St. Louis, Belleville Vandeventer avenue.

ther parts of St. Clair County. He admitted, police said, that obtained this additional he had married the second wife at ed on their cross-charges. Policethe had married the second wife at the had married the second wife at the hotel they found his daughter. The han then sold these extra man then sold the man then sold the man then sold these extra man then sold the man then sold the man then sold these extra man then sold the man accompanied him to his room in a hotel at 2330 Olive street. At the hotel they found his daughter. Buy 266,667 Shar rted. the St. Clair County jail, where three-year enlistment in the Sixth San Diego radio engineer. twas held when unable to fur-its was held when unable to fur-its,000 bond, he declined to A bigamy warrant was refused

OF 5000 MILES IS BE moned O'Malley to get \$200,000 first wife, who is 22 years old,

the jaunty O'Malley departed, at 7416 Lansdowne avenue. He is Stark said he had installed the where the scale is lower, was dismissed yesterday by United States honorary, and Alpha Omega Alpha, has licenses as an operator and lor respondent to the location of the locati for \$950,000, including bona medical ceed Dr. C. A. Stoll, killed in an San Diego, in Zone 5, applicable in tors' complaint was justified, his d had related his experiences automobile accident April 1.

Again Turns Him Down.

ing the taking of gross prof-time in 50 years last night when he were placed on \$1000 bond. alting of gross prof-did in some quarters to have from his native Germany.

So far as he knew, he explained, a bookmaker, even if he had proof,

me chaggin at seeing Milton Mrs. Alch had left Germany when had no recourse against a winner she was a girl, coming over with who had simply beaten him to race Sally Haines obtained a divorce American Legion, and in East the latter of the l another brother, August, who lives returns. in Chicago. Both of the Rassweiler would be asked to purchase and worry prevented her sleeping of St. Louis, Mo., was their father. Adolph, who is 65 NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—and brought her to the verge of a operator, set up a short-wave stands of the composition of the compositi description of the city general years old, will stay in America Dodson Mitchell, who from 1888 to nervous breakdown. Miss Haines tion in the City Hall and said he ered under the laws of Delaware.

Secretarias of the Associa- about six months. He ilves in Idar
1900 played in Julia Marlowe's comsaid a property settlement gave communicated with 45 other amaIn addition, a \$700,000 loan would daries of North Ameri- Oberstein, near Frankfort-on-the- pany, died of pneumonia yesterday. her \$30,000 in cash, automobiles and teurs within 75 miles of East St. be sought from the Reconstruction He was 71 years old.



MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. CHEATHAM being questioned by entiously recommend" any further clared yesterday the case offered



GUY L. STARK.

AFTER FIGHT OVER RADIO BET RING Continued From Page One.

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for \$1.250,000, and adding was made, yesterday he was taking into custody—is correct, it would not for Pendergast which he the State Board examination for explain rumored complaint the practice of medicine at St. ly of tardiness in the telephone in the practice of medicine at St.

a bookmaker, even if he had proof,

ST. LOUISANS OBTAIN

ELLSWORTH T. CAVERLY.

He is 36 years old, married, the crip Brown and Clarence "Gully" Painters, Decorators and Paper (ather of two children and lives Owen.

Tormation service options ("Gully" Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers in areas outside St. Louis, Louis Universities. honorary. He will suc- for amateur station W6HTZ at who held that while the contrac-

out that the only obvious charges, scale prevailing there. However, the the mobilization. Mrs. Mathilda Alch, 2636 North besides the peace disturbance, were court upheld the union contention. In all, 417 men responded. They office employes will resume work. Malley made of this Euclid avenue, saw her brother, handbook operation and property that interstate commerce was not studied questionnaires on what The company also announced yes-loose and she fell out. citizenship had been shown.

Sally Haines Obtains Divorce, LOS ANGELES, June 3 (AP). er yesterday after testifying grief Field Artillery Post 53. jewelry.

DICKMANN BACKS GREEN CITES SHOE PLAN FOR CITY TO CASE IN PLEA TO TAX CIGARETTES ALTER LABOR ACT

'Regrettable" That Alder- A. F. of L. Head Asserts men Did Not Pass Bill Court's Modification of Hamilton-Brown Order for Levy of Two Cents a Shows Need for Change.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann Post-Dispatch Bureau, tax cigarettes 2 cents a package WASHINGTONe, June 3.—Citing yesterday afternoon after the measthed decision of the Eighth Federal ure had been sent back by the Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday Board of Aldermen to the Legis- in the labor controversy at the lation Committee for further con- Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s plant at Union, Mo., as an example of a He said it was "regrettable" that court "preventing nullification of the proposed ordinance had not the National Labor Relations Act, been passed by the board and President William Green of the

added that he "could not consci- American Federation of Labor de

appropriations for relief until some "compelling evidence of the imperarevenue measure had been ap- tive need" for enactment of the A. F. of L.-sponsored amendment to The cigarette tax, he said, was the act. "not only the most promising The Court upheld the Labor means of justifying future appropriations for relief but also of af-fording a start toward a reduction dering reinstatement of 103 dis-

Package, He Says.

the city's present deficit."

Charged employes with back pay and dissolution of a company union. of the city's present deficit." Sent back to committee along However, the Court modified the with the cigarette bill were two order of the Labor Board to deal to tax all professional sports ex- and Shoe Workers' Union Local 176. cept boxing and wrestling 3 per an A. F. of L. affiliate, contended cent of their gross receipts and the that it now had more members than measure to tax each vending ma- the CIO union chine \$5. It had been estimated Statement of A. F. of L. Head. that the three proposed laws would bring in \$1,000,000 annually.

Green's statement follows:

"Another glaring example of atMarguerite Clark, who was a of Europe and the United States.

votes in its favor can be mustered.

Alderman Emmett Golden, floor National Labor Relations Act has leader, agreed to returning it to been exposed and stopped by the Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, and Theodore M. Simmons of New BERKELEY PETITIONS COUNTY, measure would not pass.

"On June 18, 1937, the United Shoe Orleans.

Workers of America (CIO), Local In her suite at the Park Plaza measure would not pass.

the board yesterday were:

EMERGENCY MOBILIZATION Reorganization Plan Announced.

in public statements Adolph Rassweiler, for the first destruction, under which the Lees involved and that no diversity of equipment they had available for terday a plan of reorganization un- Hospital her injuries were described rescue work. Two physicians also der which it is hoped to raise as abrasions of the legs and posreported and nine telephoned they \$1,400,000. The plan will be submit-sible internal injury. were standing by. The statewide ted to Federal Judge George H. mobilization was sponsored by the Moore June 10 Under the plan, holders of 200,000 from movie comedian Bert Wheel- Louis was conducted by the 124th shares in the present company

Finance Corporation.

Louis.

201-205 Kellogg Building.

MARGUERITE CLARK

Been in Hollywood Only Once in 20 Years.

bring in \$1,000,000 annually.

Yesterday's action by the Aldermen had the effect of killing the cigarette bill unless additional sets of the CIO in flagrant disrevotes in its favor can be mustered. gard of the letter and spirit of the this afternoon of her friends, Miss ber of piano compositions by Alderman Emmett Golden, floor National Labor Relations Act has Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis beniz.

Three members of the City Plan No. 125, filed a complaint against Hotel, the former actress described Three members of the City Plan No. 125, then a companie against the to a Post-Dispatch reporter the Commission appeared before the the company, charging unfair labor to a Post-Dispatch reporter the No Objectors Appear; Attorney Aldermen yesterday to inform them practices. The National Labor Rethat a bill which will propose draslations Board on Nov. 23, 1938, a ing. Since her retirement in 1918, tic revisions in the city's zoning year and a half later, found the when she married Harry Palmers-ordinance will be ready for intro-complaint justified and ordered the ton Williams, a wealthy New Orduction in the board next autumn. company to deal exclusively with leans planter, she has visited Holly- fourth class city of Berkeley in St. It will propose decreasing commer- the CIO union.

cially and industrially zoned districts and increase areas zoned for tricts and increase areas zoned for half interim z switch in the union half interim z s Renewal of the lease for the board that a large majority of the think of the old days when Billie torneys, who told the Court it con-Greyhound Bus Lines on the Union employes had affiliated with that Burke and Mary Pickford and I tained signatures of 786 of the 987 Market terminal for five years, the organization and demanded an electron to be \$15,000 the first two tion. The petition was ignored. An-mous-Players, but I have never Rodgers outlined the history of the

Extrasive Winning Denical, and get it today.

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payment by General Americal and a Ph. D. in physiology from the same university in 1934. He has continued his medical education while teaching here. When lay suggested settling this for Pendergast which he stice of Pendergast which he could be listed as a "law-for Ended could be listed and "shook his head. "In the poem section winter Marticles were: Maurical Mrs. Williams is sensitive about has prevented nullification of the law-for Ended in Americal Want." In the poem section winter in the poem section with the same university in 1934. The last as sensitive about has prevented nullification of the wage scale of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Studies of Washington and St. of the amendments to the act sponsored by the American Federation camera, too. That's why I'm glad of Labor." all of that again for a million dol-Four Plants to Reopen Monday; lars.'

Child Falls ? Feet, Is Unhurt. Four Hamilton-Brown shoe facthad related his experiences
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Former Actress in City ARBOS, NOTED LEADER

Guest Conductor of St. Louis Symphony for Three Years Succumbs in Spain.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June 3, -Enrique Fernandez Arbos, distinguished Spanish conductor and composer, died this morning at his summer home in this city. He had been living here ever since the outbreak of the revolution.

Enrique Arbos was guest conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for three seasons from 1929 to 1931.

He was born at Madrid Dec. 25, 1863, and was educated for the violin under the patronage of the Spanish Royal family. He studied with Monasterio in Spain, Vieuxtemps in Belgium and Joachim in Germany. Besides touring Europe as a violin virtuoso he was concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonie Orchestra and later occupied the same position with the Boston Symphony. Returning to Madrid he HERE FOR A WEDDING became head of the Violin Department of the Madrid Conservatory. ecame head of the Violin Depart-Afterward he took up his career

as conductor and composer. He with the cigarette bill were two with the CIO union after the Boot Star of the Silent Novics Has organization of the Madrid Symphony orchestra and remained as its active head until its activities lution. He also appeared as guest

tled to Function Successfully



CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Lesson Sermon, Sunday, June Subject: GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. ing Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8: Fourth, 7: Fifth, 7:30 I needay Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 F. M. chool in All Churches for Papils Ender 20 Years of Age—Fredephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Room

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically incependent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Economics of Distribution. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE student of national affairs must be appalled in the knowledge that after 10 years of unprecedented depression, the thsayers have gathered in Washington employment and idle capital be solved?"

is not the questions that discourage us, but the silly answers. Virtufrom the idea that the only cure is to restore to productive enterprise a condiupon keeping prices up, or by the alternative method of cutting costs, which keeps wages and salaries down. It is regularly ignored that production has no meaning if the distribution of goods and it came from the House! meaning if the distribution of goods and services does not follow. Yet, we hear:

"Business must have more profits!"
The difficulty confronting all confer ences is indeed startling, because it boils down to asking: "What is the use of investing idle capital in more productive capacity when the resulting output of goods can not be sold?" Even now, we are wading knee-deep in unsalable sur-pluses, because nobody wants to face the need for an enormous buying power for consumers. It turns out, apparently, that any attempt to supply this need will cut the already low rate of profits which the complainants wish to see increased.

If high taxes serve to hold back business revival, it surely must be those levies almost 90 per cent of the people whose incomes are well below \$2500 a year. These ons spend their incomes freely, so tional wealth, and not in the insufficier J. H. JENNINGS.

From a Sales Tax Victim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR editorial on "easy way" politi-cians expressed my thoughts word for Hitler's fine words at the rifice if it is aiding old people who have no means of keeping body and soul together, but it is nothing short of crim-nal to give this hard-earned money to peo-

in order to keep on living.

Please help us put an end to this sales tax. Let the folks who have some of this world's goods pay the taxes, not the ones JUST BREATHING.

Advocates Voting Machines for Missouri. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N view of the great amount of pub-

ity attendant on the cleaning up of believe Missouri voters should seriously worst-affected districts will continue. which, if passed, would provide the only absolute method of eliminating fraud in connection with balloting.

resentatives by a vote of 106 to 13, and now reposes in the Committee of Elections of the Senate.

This resolution merely provides for placing the question of amending the Constitution, so as to permit the use of method in the more congested voting disthen died with the adjournment.

It is evident that voting machines are not desired by some political leaders, and the easiest way to prevent their use is constantly to defeat any legislation designed to amend the Constitution so as to permit their adoption. Jefferson City. E. C. MORRISON.

Those Noisy Garbage Men

LL large cities throughout the world Aare endeavoring to eliminate unneces- misstep, is money wisely invested. sary noise. However, St. Louis doesn't seem to care. Our garbage men awaken the citizens at 4 o'clock in the morning with their banging of garbage cans and lids, together with the racing of their

On entering a protest with the gar-bage department, I was informed nothing could be done about it. The men want the afternoon off to attend the ball game or go to the races. However, we can do something about it. The four votes in our family will vote Republican for city officials in the next election.

COMPTON AND SHENANDOAH.

Praise for an Editorial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

tal arguments in favor of this humaniand better life in America. HAROLD J. JONAS.

It is unthinkable, of course, that we should ever doing the job is the shortest way up.

WRITE SPELLS FIGHT.

and lurid occupancy, but the people of Missouri must the sun "that forgets to die," or parade the flares of porary retirement from the news.

The gang hasn't lost hope. has taken command, while Uncle Tom is summering our less fortunate fellow-citizens. in suburban Leavenworth, ought to be a bugle cry to Missouri.

The Pendergast machine hopes to come back.

uncle's shoes. James has never met the acid test of most miraculous success of that new invention, the power. But he has probably had pretty good train. rescue chamber, comes the world's biggest submaing and, despite an insurrectionary murmur or two, rine disaster. Hope officially abandoned for 98 may fill in acceptably as a regent.

Anyhow, that's the setup.

It must be bowled over, and the people of Mis- ing circumstances. souri must see to it that it is bowled over.

The crisis is not passed. The crisis is in full bloom in Jefferson City.

the clutches of Pendergastism.

The issue, as now joined, is the People of Missouri versus Casey.

What can the people of Missouri do?

emergency clause.

No amendment!

Out with Casey! Out with his 60 amendments!

Out with the Pendergast machine and Nephew James!

Out with them all forever! Write spells Fight.

WARNING TO THE YUGOSLAVS.

Adolf Hitler has guaranteed "for all time" the border between German Austria and Yugoslavia. And if the Yugoslavs can read the lessons of recent history, they will prepare for the worst.

"Germany has no intention to annex or unite with on day-to-day necessities purchased by Austria," Hitler said on May 21, 1935. It annexed Austria on March 12, 1938.

"We have no territorial demands in Europe," Hitler that the incessant accumulation of capital said in 1936, the day after he remilitarized the -the cause of depression today-must be Rhineland. And then, last October, he took the looked for in the maldistribution of na-Sudeten area of Czecho-Slovakia. That, he said at Munich, "is the last territorial

claim which I have to make in Europe." Then, last March 14, he took the remainder of Czecho-Slovakia. A week later he seized Memel and now he is pressing

Hitler's fine words at the state banquet for Prince word. I appreciated it more than I can Paul might be translated into Serbian, Croatian and but Florian Slappey, we'll wager, is parading around quite a sacrifice on the part of us poor folks. We are willing to make this sacrifice if it is aiding old nearly sacrifice if it is aiding old nearly sacrifice.

TIME FOR JUVENILE COURT REFORM.

A vital but neglected problem is the major topic for care of the State's blind dependentsple who have more than we, or to Jeffer- of the April grand jury's final report-the problem About 115 blind workers in the State-supported son City's high-salaried help, or to school of St. Louis' increasing juvenile delinquency and the shops here have lost their jobs, affording only the bare necessities of life the causes of the recent sharp rise in delinquency, also out of employment. and offers sound suggestions for dealing with the Because funds are exhausted, due to the Legisla- to the rains in May; in Switzerland, where

who are simply existing from day to day. ment that economic hardship is the major cause of discontinued. vailed in various sections of the State, I support their children properly, delinquencies in the of this unfortunate group?

House Joint and Concurrent Resolution cised: the fact that the Juvenile Court is usually work cannot be carried on. No. 3 was passed by the House of Rep- under a Judge poorly fitted for such important duties. It is not too late for the Legislature to avert this bation officer have been little better.

An independent Juvenile Court, with a full-time voting machines, on the ballot at the next Judge, as the grand jury recommends, is an obvious tors an opportunity to express themselves and by training for the important social responsibil- have been swallowed. desirability of adopting this ity that rests upon the post. Since the change pro-The same legislation was introduced in 1937, and reached this stage, and a constitutional amendment, it becomes the responsibility of the Circuit Judges to make a policy ceived hearings from the Parole Board last week, but between the mountains. This week, in Swe-

The report recognizes the matter of additional cost, and says, "We believe there could be no better number. investment." Delinquent children often develop into A "review session" (not a formal hearing) was held adult criminals. Both groups are a waste of human on his case last December, after Gov. Stark had asked that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 an houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 and houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 and houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 and houter that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 and houter than the numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 and houter than the numerous ing London at the rate of 48,000 and houter than the numerous in the numerous youngsters who go wrong, or in heading off the first There have been many statements from Jefferson

SELFISH, PERHAPS.

Yesterday in St. Louis was the kind of June day Gov. Stark must make the final decision as to a that prompted James Russell Lowell to fling a parole, and he is an extremely busy man just now. rhetorical question at the world. It was at Cam- But the question arises: What is the Parole Board ham, grew, as it grows each spring. bridge, Mass., that the poet smote his lyre, and the doing to gather the information on which the Govmeadows were pled with daisies and the bobolinks ernor's decision must be based? Six alleged accomwere in fine voice.

endured. All Massachusetts sweltered. Boston his sponsors declare, that Seward did not do the baked and Springfield stopped counting when the killing. Many others whose sleep has been thermometer got up to 94. New York, too, wilted Surely here is a matter for the most searching needlessly disturbed will undoubtedly and staggered. Nothing has been heard from Ver-inquiry by the Parole Board. If Seward is innocent, mont in the way of weather news since the State his release cannot come too soon, to right a miswaded through snow drifts around the May pole, carriage of justice. If the board considers him guilty, Chicago roasted at noon and froze at sundown.

Your succinct editorial on the Wagner-Rogers bill, appearing in the
Post-Dispatch May 7, was sent me by
a friend. I was glad to see that your
thing. And here's June, highly resolved, it would

With convictions or pleas of guilty in 79 per cent editorial quickly grasped the fundamen- seem, to surpass her immediate predecessor's incom-

stoop so low as California to commercialize the song Kansas City has been off the front page after a long of that noble soloist, the brown thrasher, or exploit not be lulled into false security by the town's temroadsides. But, just the same, springtime in St. Louis has a rendezvous with beauty, and the in-The report, for instance, that James Pendergast formation ought, we believe, to be passed along to

THE TRAGEDY OF THE THETIS.

Right in the wake of an undersea disaster from The nephew, James, may rattle around in the which much of the horror was removed by the almen-13 more than were lost on the Japanese No. 70 in 1923. And under the most tantalizing, tortur-

Eighteen feet of the stern of Britain's newest submarine, the Thetis, stuck out of the water for five hours as rescue vessels hovered about. All those Senator Casey is still plotting to knife the Gover- aboard the craft were equipped with Davis lungs, and nor's police bill. They say he has 60 amendments in yet only four, for some unknown reason, were able to his portfolio. And if he can contrive to get one of use them successfully. Seemingly, those aboard them adopted, it will be the crowning feat of his 30 could save themselves or else they would be rescued years of disservice as a member of the State Senate. by the salvagers. And then tragedy that froze the By just one amendment he will have defeated the heart as the sea claimed its victims as though remeasure to liberate the Kansas City police force from minding that ultimate victory always lies with the never-conquered realm of Neptune.

Only 10 days after 33 of the 59 men in the U.S.S. Squalus were rescued from 240 feet of water, the Thetis failed to return from her malden dive in They can do just as the people of St. Louis have 130 feet of water on the wreck-strewn bottom off "How may the problems of undone in Senator Clinton T. Watson's district. Sen-Birkenhead. Although she was accompanied by a tor Waison's people have flooded him with letters, tug, she was not found until 18 hours after her urging him to support the anti-crime police bill. He fatal dive. Yet the unaccompanied Squalus was ally none of the witnesses gets away is going to support it, and he is going to support the found three hours after her dive to Davy Jones' The people of other districts have also written their found through a marker buoy, nothing has been

> bers, and it is doubtful that one could have been used on the Thetis, since she stood on her nose at an extreme angle. But at first it seemed the men could escape easily, since the water was comparatively shallow and the stern was projecting. The Thetis was in a position similar to the U.S. S. S.5, which sank off the Delaware Capes in 1920 with 20 feet or so of her stern finally bobbing above water. A passing steamship sighted the S-5, and although unequipped for salvage, lashed the S-5's stern fast and after 10 hours' work with just a hand drill and a sledge, got all 37 men out of the submarine.

The Thetis had 25 destroyers, submarines and well-equipped salvage vessels about her for at least five hours, during which time, it seems, blow torches could have cut through the shell. It also seems that an air line could have been attached, as was done in 1917, when 47 men in Britain's K-13, which sank in 60 feet of water, were saved. They were kept alive by the air line for 57 hours, until the nose was raised and then cut open with blow torches.

Certainly, there is much to be explained about Britain's appalling disaster. It is in unfortunate contrast to the Squalus in every way.

Fourteen consecutive days of rain in Birmingham,

LEGISLATORS AND MISSOURI'S BLIND.

Because the Legislature has muddled the program

authorities who enjoy everything this life present inadequate facilities for dealing with it. The And 24 staff employes of the Commission for the We cannot have any recreation at all, report, submitted yesterday, goes thoughtfully into Blind, including both blind and sighted persons, are

> ture's actions, the salaries due yesterday to both the yodeling festival is a high spot of the There can be no dissent from the grand jury's state- groups were not received, and the work has been Zurich Fair; in Paris, where they are sing-

juvenile crimes. The districts where the greater Is it conceivable that the Legislature will per- played as a tango; in Warsaw, where the ofnumber of offenses occur are those hardest hit by mit this shameful situation to continue? Will it sit ficers called up are whiling away the time depression. Other factors mentioned, such as crime by and see the collapse of a constructive agency for movies and radio stories and crime news in the press, training and rehabilitation of the blind, built up in specific to the pression of the pression o must be rated as decidedly minor. But until better 25 years of effort? Will it permit the general relief nual cycle tour next week; in Stockholm, housing is available, until distressed families can rolls, already overloaded, to be swollen by inclusion

The Legislature missed a chance to get \$1,000,000 While betterment is sought on the economic front, a year in Federal funds by defeating bills for ration"Two Dozen Red Roses" and singing a tunemuch can be done to improve administration of juve- alizing the blind pension system. Then it pared the ful song called "It Was Folly"; in Russia, nile cases. The grand jury cites a phase often criti- appropriation so materially that the commission's where football squads are drilling for the

Actually, political hacks and grossly incompetent men literal catastrophe for the State's blind dependents, the people were moving under cloudless have held this post, and the standards for chief pro- Will it consider the consequences, in suffering and in skies; the wheat was up, the fishing was despair, sufficiently to act before adjournment?

Just as well that alligator was at Country Day in Rumania. general election, thereby giving the elec- need. He should be a man equipped by temperament School; if it had been at college, it probably would

WHAT OF THE SEWARD PAROLE?

of choosing the best fitted of their number for these James Seward—who has spent almost 18 years behind Swedish Parliament celebrated its 504th the bars for a murder which many students of the niversary; preparations were under way for case say he did not commit-was not among the Midsummer eve on June 23, when there is

the community. Money spent in setting right the requests that Seward's parole application be reopened. railroads put on 2500 special trains for Whit-City over the last year promising action on this decreased 395,000 since February. In weath strange case, but matters now seem to have reached er so exceptional, the Derby was called the a state of deadlock.

were in fine voice.

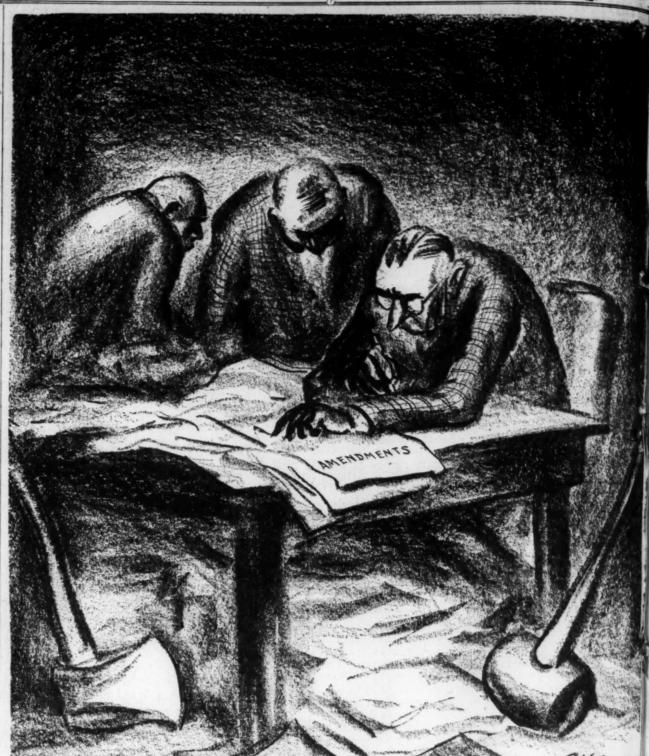
Plices of Seward in the murder went free. Evidence are hustling to see Jean Cocteau's play, involving a mother in love with her son, a

it owes Seward's many friends and the general public Sometimes we wonder if St. Louis isn't somewhat an explicit statement setting forth its findings. It waters. In Brittany, it is the time for selfish in concealing the supernal loveliness of its has taken neither step. In view of the mysterious spring pardons—the old, unique Breton folk

With convictions or pleas of guilty in 79 per cent tal arguments in favor of this humani-tarian proposal to bring 20,000 children to and forgiveness.

And no one ever says a word of more than 3000 cases, a record year in the District and forgiveness.

Attorney's office, Dewey of New York is finding that and forgiveness. Attorney's office, Dewey of New York is finding that Waiting for the opening of the \$1,000,000 Slu-



STILL HOPING TO WRECK THE KANSAS CITY POLICE BILL.

Springtime in Europe

The Mirror Public Opinion

Warm days bring a new stirring of life among millions over the continent; skies are cloudless, wheat is up and fishing good; people are tending crops, holding festivals, singing songs old and new; as the season ripens, all make the most of the precious days of peace.

FINE spring weather spread warmly last , week over a sunlit Europe where the nights now are like dim, watergreen, translucent twilights; in England. where the potato crop is doing well, thanks ing "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly" and dancing to Chopin's Second Etude where midnight concerts are about and crowds are flocking to see Bette Davis in "Dark Victory": in Rome, where they are summer season; in London, where the most popular song is "Deep Purple."

good, and a wave of celebrations, fairs, festivals, holidays, anniversaries, colored the old towns from Liege in Belgium to Brashov

The big antarctic whalers were nosing up the fjords of Oslo; Norwegian fishermen were pushing out in their eight-oared boats. after mackerel; hay was springing up in Thirty convicts in the Missouri State prison rethe valleys that lie in bright green patches den, the 10-day fair opened in Goteborg: the no night in Sweden and the people dance

sunday; a £5,000,000 South African loan was subscribed in 15 minutes; unemployment had 20 and 21 registered for the draft, and labor's periodic stirring, signalized by rent strikes that involved 40,000 in Birming-

In Paris, they are reading a novel about an under-sexed brother who tries to keep his son in love with the father's mistress and a maiden aunt in love with the father. Spring, a week late, hit Paris with an intoxicating sequence of superb days.

Out in the country, wheat, barley and oats looked good; the 1,500,000 vineyard owners had their spring shoots in the ground; fishermen were beginning to pull in their an custom that permits the peasant to approach the deity through various saints, and which means a season of blessings, benedictions eunions, torchlight parades, holidays, be trothals, marriage contracts, singing, wine

jec race track in a few days, young bucks | made of the college he did it for.

were spending their zlotys in swanky hotels like the Bristol and the Europeiski, at cabarets along the Nowy Swiat, where thin-

ing to the spring rains, looked like a record Over the Carpathians, in Rumania, the 3,078,820 peasant families-more than 1,000,em living in plain clay huts, more There is a catch, of course, for other than 500,000 living with cattle in the same room—watched their crops of wheat and rye, mustered what enthusiasm they could for the ninth anniversary of King Carol's accession to the throne part week: 2000,000 of a family, Senator Byrd has asked how may be supported by the cattle in the same room—watched their crops of wheat and guoting the latest figure for the target public debt, Federal, state and local, is a family, Senator Byrd has asked how may be supported by the cattle in the same room—watched their crops of wheat and rye. than 500,000 living with cattle in the same for the ninth anniversary of King Carol's accession to the throne next week; 2,000,000 of them had no cow. 1,600,000 n

On the flat dark lands of Poland, rve ow-

·But as the high waters of the Danube receded, Rumania's 60,000 professional fishermen prepared to gather their regular harvest of carp and sturgeon, trapped in canals and streams. And as spring surged up the Danube, groups of young men in national costume moved from place to place, dancing in each village, in a four-week jaunt that dates from the days of the dancing priests of Attis.

Over the white, dusty plains of Hungary, where white oxen and long-horned cattle range on the tough grass, the 3,000,000 peasants were out in their fields and the movement of people through the countryside was their means. And it is never a day of nder way-a seasonal awakening as regular joicing. and as mysterious as the migration of sturgeon from the Black Sea each year. Spring came to Germany a month late.

the Night" (although Miriam Verne, United whole transaction should be in the States dancer who caught Hitler's eye, had gone to Munich to play "The Merry Widow"). The Rhine suddenly rose, flooded machine-gun nests, concrete pillboxes and subter-does not now require the public sales. anean constructions on Germany's Western can be made secretly and without com In the midst of spring fervor, Nazi health Less than two years ago, that happened

uthorities publicized an unbelievable figure: the sale of more than \$3,000,000 of 75 per cent of all young men between 20 and bonds. It was only when the facts got 29, they said, proved, when examined for and when Gov. Stark and the public military purposes, jobs or party membership, came aroused that the sale was recalled to be suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from syphilis—a declaration bonds were offered publicly and the State of the suffering from symbol symb that opened the door to lurid descriptions in then gained \$50,500 in premiums.

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visit to the Liege Exposition in Belgium, final action. where "Wuthering Heights" packed them in and unemployment dropped 3000 in a month.

In Tallinn, walled capital of Estonia, night From Periscope Department, Newswe clubs were open all night; in Kiev, at the clubs were open all night; in Kiev, at the Park of Culture and Rest, huge heavy-looking trees brooded over the Dnepr and over to Brazil. Last year Germany dumped to Brazil. Last year Germany dumped to Brazil.

nings, dances were held. Planting and raising things, betting on games, going to fairs, the people of Europe with Brazil's foreign sales. Now Me last week stirred as spring ripened, made is quietly but systematically doing the the most of the precious days of peace.

GULPING RECORD. From the Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock)

A Debt Nobody Can Escape

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

PROBABLY a good many persons are p zled by the specious theory that the mal debt, now 40 billion dollars plus mounting daily, is nothing to worry a since, being a domestic obligation, we;

owe it to ourselves." The money paid for interest doesn't go foreigners, but stays in the country. people who own the bonds spend the in

est or invest it. Somehody cites as an illustration the rowing that goes on in some families. Me changes hands, is repaid and borrowed at without plunging the family into bankru

ly clad Czech performers were popular, and a Silesian polka called "Trojaki" was a hit. So what's the odds? Most persons realize that there mun a catch somewhere, else the Govern and never have to impose a cent in tan

> families own that amount of mate repayment of the principal. Not w many. The family that possesses a sin Government bond is still an exception, withstanding the increased sales of "by bonds.

> Consequently, the great majority mu to pay heavy taxes to cover the int goes to the few. And the few are page even larger gross taxes, though the poor being soaked more heavily, in propor through hidden tolls on their pocketbook

The Micawber method of meeting de with I O U's works for a while. Then con

BOND SALES IN THE OPEN.

and in Berlin, rainy and cold, people were singing a sprightly song called "Bel Ami," crowding Hitler's favorite show, "Melody in the bills should know what is going on n The sales should be public and the result competitive bidding.

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passed a bill to require public sales and feared late rains would cause wheat crop ing about it because the measure is helf rust and Belgians that late frost would by its Committee on Criminal Jurisprude damage their potatoes, news turned on word of health rather than richness, movement more than stagnation, growth and not decay.

Sunny days attended Queen Wilhelmina's smoked out and the measure brought

TURN ABOUT IN BARTER TRADE

cleared spaces where, on the warm eve-gs, dances were held. the standard of the control of the thing with the abundance of mad which the Nazis unloaded there in exch for oil. Specifically, she's making with Paraguay, Bolivia and at let Word comes of an African cannibal chief other Latin American neighbor, selling who ate 16 of his wives, but no mention was machinery at bargain prices to get change for goods of which she's in me

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INVITATION REQU THEY PAY \$500

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den to land here, proceeded back toward Hamburg too local representative of the burg-Amerika line disclosed There was pending an refuge from the Dominic ublic, with some details worked out. Luis Clasing, Havana rep

tive of the German line, s St Louis was sailing slowly for the Dominican Govern radio the captain whether a ments could be made to la Jews at Santo Domingo, Don Clasing said the main o the Hamburg -Amerika li

given the Dominican Gove a brief interval to arrange ing.
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\$500 Fee for Permission Arturo de Spradel, Secre State of the Dominican Gove telephoned Nestor Pou, nsul, instructing him that each pay a \$500 fee

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The refugees, including 500 en and 150 children, were den to land here because they to present Cuban consula passports or Labor Departm mits. They held only pr permits of the Immigration to land as passengers en the United States, but thes nullified by a presidential of May 5, nine days before

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sailing, it was said, through mass suicides aboard the s Among the passengers the United States Govern authorized landing of the in New York, but Washir ficials said no arrangem Deen made to allow them t

any United States port. Twenty-six port police corted the St. Louis out of harbor and reported later was quiet aboard when the

Agents Tell of Permit for

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, (AP) .- Representatives of ish immigrants who arrive day aboard the steamer after being denied permi land in Havana, ann they would proceed to the The Mexican Immigration

partment yesterday denies The representatives a Jewish committee in New had obtained temporary tance into the United Stathem until they could find to settle in Latin America Belgium to Provide for 30

in Concentration Cam BRUSSELS, June 3 (AF Belgian Government decid o provide for about 3000 refugees now living in cor camps in Belgium. others are in the care lar Jewish residents and aid societies.

PHILIP SASSOON

one of Britain's Wealthies And An Art Collector LONDON, June 3 (AP) llip Sassoon, one of Gre ain's richest men and form secretary for Air, died at the age of 50. His interests extended fractional trade to art collections ince 1937 he had been first

sioner of works. He from 1921 to 1928, and, since of the Wallace collection, Ta lery. He was the son of the ond Barnet Sassoon. His was the daughter of Baron Ga Rothschild. He was secretary to Field Marsh Douglas Hair companying uglas Haig, comander-into 1912 in France fro

Starts Municipal Opera Season

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Secretary Hull Cuts the Gordian Knot

BEFORE Congress adjourns, it essential raw materials necessary should pass Secretary Hull's for war might be embargoed, simply neutrality legislation as it means that in case of a war fought stands. To leave the neutrality poon two oceans, we agree to take our goods. Dominican Republic sition as it now is, in a time of ships off the seas and our goods grave international danger, would off the international market, and Monstrous Plot Hatched Order Given for 24 Ships be inaction of supreme frivolity, treat ourselves to a panic and a Has Made No Landing The existing legislation is unstates- frightful depression, Arrangements — S h i p manlike, amateurish, an it does Since nothing would more please not have the support, either of the aggressive, and revolutionary Sails Slowly for Hamburg State Department, or of any serious elements in the world, they are and objective student of foreign heartily pleased with the present affairs.

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TWO SURRENDER, DENY SENATE GROUP APPROVES

PROSECUTOR SAYS JAPAN'S MOUNTING Bright Revival of 'Rose Marie' MANTON BOUGHT POWER SPEEDS UP Well-Sung Musical Play Shares Honors With AND SOLD JUSTICE U. S. NAVY WORK

Within Walls of This Courthouse, He Asserts in Closing Plea.

The German, Italian and Jap anese press all think it is just NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).-THEY PAY \$500 EACH deserve the most favorable consideration, first, because they come from him. Nobelia is they come war-monger" at the suggestors. dandy, and whenever it is suggestenjoys a more universal trust and have been thought through with contended before a Federal Court build them, appeared today to resteem than does the Secretary of The proposals of Mr. Hull, which States Circuit Court of Appeals, months off the time required to Majority Not Able to Do State. He is not impulsive; Asjority Not Able to Do State. He is not impulsive; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is, in this administration, remarkably consistent; he is not impulsive; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is, in this administration, remarkably consistent; he is not impulsive; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is, in this administration, remarkably consistent; he is not impulsive; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is, in this administration, remarkably consistent; he is not impulsive; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is in this administration, remarkably from the Liwo, contained no details.

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Jews at Santo Domingo, Dominican to attack anyone, and most likely to be attacked.

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CONTINUANCE OF DEVALUATION
Two-Year Extension of Authority to Buy Silver Also Voted by Senate Subcommittee.

Washington, June 3 (AP)

Witness. Manton ended his testimony yesterday, telling of loans totaling more than \$600,000 from litigants and others. The case thought to have 40 vessels of 234, output to have

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).— At one point, after Manton had Leahy, however, that "Japan main-By a five-to-four vote, a Senate testified that during a two months' tains a policy of extreme secrecy mits. They held only provisional permits of the Immigration Office has been sensely permits of the Immigration Office has been sensely permits of the Immigration Office has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the administration's pownullified by a presidential decree has been stored in his safe, Judge of two years the admini

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To which Manton replied, "A very building or ready to start.

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WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).

And An Art Collector.

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ON DON'S And An Art Collector. NDON, June 3 (AP). — Sir had returned to normal today, but C. Staetter, and two brothers, Her- Bar Association. We recommend any action which would involve the Henry J. Gerling, in transmitting that no action be taken on this illegal practice of law.

Wallace collection, Tate GalHe was the son of the secMadeleine Carroll to Seek Divorce.

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Philip Neri Church.

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Costing \$350,000,000 in Hope of Saving Five Months in Construction.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) .-

American and 204 British. Japan impressed almost to the point of scenic artist who was obtained only

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nest F. Oakley for his approval. her farm home yesterday.

Impressive New Pergolas at Amphitheater. ROSE MARIE, a musical play in two acts, with music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Fark with these principal in the romantic role of Jim

cipals:
"Lady" Jane — Sergeant Malone —
Black Eagle — Edward Hawley — Hard-Bolled Herman
Jim Kenyon —]
Rose Marie La Flamme
Ethele Brander — Captain Floyd — — Captain Johns — — — Half-Breed — —

By COLVIN McPHERSON

out of war.

But they also provide that this country should keep a free hand, with respect to expect to encounter in midultra-effeminate Oscar Wilde in season, Municipal Opera last night cases before him.

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planes, for instance, in time of war, but it would not automatically forbid the sale of iron, steel, copper and cotton.

And finally, the Munition Control bear and cotton.

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Municipal Theater Asso-field, in the romantic role of Jim Kenyon, brought not only an ex Doris Patston cellent baritone voice to the park obert Chisholm but unusual acting ability. He
Earl Oxford
Norma Gallo orma Gallo ularity that no other leading man Lester Allen has enjoyed since the times of Al-

Lansing Hatfield Nancy McCord, now in the movies.

Rieanor Saarle
Robert Betts sang "Indian Love Call" with all the clarity it demands, is her usual gracious self and she and Hatshard the clarity is demands. The message reported today the British-owned river steamer Liwo, plying Yangtz: Delta ports, had been fired on by Japanese. The message, presum-ably from the Liwo, contained no ably from the Liwo, contained no

st. Louis was sailing slowly waiting for the Dominican Government to radio the captain whether arrangements could be made to land the ment could be made to land the less as Santo Domingo, Dominican of the sailing sail the main offices of the United States from those of the United States from those out rise alleged trade. They would cease to the Louis off the industrial resources to the trade of the Congress approved last year, authorizing a 20 per cent increase to the United States from those out rise and and concrete have been erected, the complex maneuvers of the United States from those out rise and concrete have been erected, the complex maneuvers of the United States from those out rise and a spongo out shores.

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eould be made quickly, the St. Louis was to proceed definitely back to Hamburg.

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But there is a good chance that it to protect this nation's rights.

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MAYOR AND MANAGER RESIGN the House in a separate measure

Byrd was accompanied to the hearing by Dr. Gruening and Rich-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 (AP). ard B. Black, a member of Byrd's the Kansas City, Mo., June 3 (AP). -Former Senator James A. Reed Admiral testified at a closed ses

A Resouraging Rumor.

The mother, widow of "Col." Abe

YOUNG MR. LINCOLN-A gentle and humorous tale about Honest Abe, with much color of background and poetry of direction woven in. You'll like it, as soon as you get used to Henry Fonda's nose. "Boy Friend" is one of those things that happen on double bills-Jane Withers in a new crime wave. At the

CALLING DR. KILDARE-Lionel Barrymore steals Lew Ayres' movie without ever getting out of his wheel chair. "Bridal Suite," about love, makes this a double bill also, at LOEW'S.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY-Two fellows trying to get hold of \$50,000 they have misplaced. It's new and fairly funny but "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the hand-me-down on the same program, is the better bet, at the ST. LOUIS.

ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS-Slippery going for daredevil aviators in the banana country. Swell crashes, fine acting, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant-enough for anybody. "Some Like It Hot" is the second one, and some like it on a double bill nine days old, at the AMBASSADOR.

UNION PACIFIC-Another trip to see DeMille's Indians and great stuff for all of us who like to have our scalps lifted now and then. "Rose of Washington Square" is still as sweet as ever, too. At the MISSOURI.

BRUSSELS, June 3 (AP).—The Exchange Commission, said they from the Kriegshauser undertaking tually closed by decision." Belgian Government decided today represented one syndicate purport Browlet for check 2004 today represe the stages now living in concentration acres on the northwest side, but insured the stages now living in concentration disclosed they had no others are in the care of regular property there. The sidents and reference of the stages of the free press," said the committee's report, "would be greatly resented by the press and other employes of the Board of Education was made would disrupt the friendly relations. Mr. Staetter, who was 63 years would disrupt the friendly relations the friendly relations would disrupt the friendly relations. Sell Letters Threatening. vide for about 3000 Jewish ing to have bought or optioned 70 highway, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, itage of the free press," said the old, was a veteran of the Spanish- which this committee had endeav- or Sell Letters Threatening Shaw's Garden Arboretum at Gray PHILIP SASSOON DIES ROOSEVELT BACK AT WORK American War. For 35 years before ored to establish ... "Furthermore, the courts have becoming an optometrist in 1925 he becoming an optometrist in 1925 he had been a civil engineer. His of-sufficient power to control their cuit Court yesterday providing for Summit. It was taken from an un allocated balance of the subscrip

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The Rev. Andrew A. Kennedy, one of the 17 graduates of Kennick and because of threatening weather decided to forego a cruise of the Potential St. Edwards.

The Rev. Andrew A. Kennedy, one of the 17 graduates of Kennick and the expansion of the garden's activities deserved and from representing to debtors general public encouragement and the legal consequences of failure that the teaching staff had a particular interest in the garden's well-with the stacking of suits on claims and the expansion of suits on claims and the expansion on the particular interest in the garden's activities deserved and from representing to debtors general public encouragement and the expansion on the particular interest in the garden's activities deserved one of the 17 graduates of Kennick

ANTIBES, France, June 3 (AP).

Merle Oberon, British motion the legal consequences of failure to pay obligations.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 3 (AP). Edward's Church, 2701 Clara avewere married today in the Antibes on unauthorized practice of law of the Bar Association of St. Louis

den for study annually. Rothschild. He was private picture "Are Husbands Necessary,"

Father Kennedy is the son of A civil ceremony was performed and was signed by Harry Gershenby Jules Grec, Mayor of Antibes.

Son, attorney for the committee:

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo., June 3

British arise, comander-in-chief of divorce from Capt. Philip Astley, avenue, and the nephew of the Rev. Witnesses were Henri Guenot of Horwitz and his attorney. It will

(AP). Mrs. Mary Sims, 60 years armies in France from 1915 wealthy London real estate broker, Thomas P. Kennedy, pastor of St. Juan Les Pins and Mme, Suzanne be presented Monda yto Judge Er-old, was killed by lightning near

"TOO PERFECTLY" AND MISSES GOAL Ex-Senator, Urging Recall Elec- are in a hurry for it."

tion, Says "Let's Clean House All the Way." Army Man Tells Superior Why He Failed to See Town

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 3 (AP)—Representatives of 104 Jewth immigrants who arrived Thurssay about the steamer Flandre
after being denied permission to
the motor.

ABAR GROUP AGAINST CURBING

The battleships will be armed
with nine 16-inoh guns, as will six
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A contribution of \$1000 from the relief funds subscribed late last year

tions on authority of a committee Superintendent of Instruction

matter."

Horwitz admitted in the stipulation of the garden, asserted that many persons in the school currence of a sinus infection, got up and tackled an accumulation of the garden.

WILL CELEBRATE FIRST MASS

MERLE OBERON WED IN FRANCE

The Rev. Andrew A. Kennedy to open trade of the garden, asserted that many persons in the school currence of a sinus infection, got up and tackled an accumulation of the garden, asserted that many persons in the school system had been greatly disturbed system. the check to Dr. George T. Moore ticular interest in the garden's wel-

Partner yesterday denied them the father and son sought to pyrather the representatives asserted a mid investments. When a trust or the committee is No. 1 and the committee is No. 2 and the control rroceedings.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3 speed of 23 knots of the present 15 full to correct for the torque, or if I had not been so care—

Edgerton Warburton, grandson of share was about \$5000. The maker, Fa., June 3 speed of 23 knots of the present 15 full to correct for the torque, or if I had not sat so exactly in the center of the cockpit, I would have passed divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Marie Louise Hatch from Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorce by Mrs. Dake to Rose has been divorced by the Rose has been divorced by th ciation was advised by its Publicity Committee last night that it what like super-destroyers, and will enough to the right or left of Paw-Warburton. The Warburtons were filed in Probate Court. married in 1931 when she was ap-

By Colvin McPherson

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Change
Loft	5.700	9 1/8	
Purity Bak	5.300	16%	* 1/2
U. S. Rubber	4,400	41%	* 3/8
Man Ry mod gtd	3,600	10%	*1
Chrysler	3,300	69 %	* 5/8
U. S. Steel	3.000	48 %	* 1/4
Consol Edison	2,900	31	1/8
Curtiss-Wright	2,700	514	1/4
US Rubber pf	2,500	110	* 1
General Elec	2,500	35 %	
Zenith Radio	2,500	19	* 34
Bruns Balk	2.400	1456	* 54
Dunhill Int		12	* 1/4
Montgom Ward	2.100 .	51	* 1/2

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Follow-g is a complete list of closing prices of ends traded in today on the New York bock Exchange. Sales today were \$2,589.—

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

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Stock-Averages-Bond

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basic comm	odities (1926 equal	s 100):
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Thursday	67.11	Week ago	67.09
Month ago	66.35	Year ago	64.34

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			30	15	15	60
			Indls.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks
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Fri	day	-	66.9	18.5	37.2	47.2
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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER

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Initial prices were: July 8.99; October 8.20: December 7.97; January 7.88; March 2.379 B 2 21.39

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Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 3 — Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 9.50c compared with 9.40c yesterday. Sales amounted to 2929 bales.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—The Neth NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—The Neth-index guilder rounded out the week's foreign exchange dealings today with a fresh drop.

At the same time the Swiss franc con-tinued to rise and the Canadian dollar at the same time the pear in terms do.—of the dollar.

The guilder lost .08 of a cent up to late but there were still no indications of

to be working against the Dutch money. The Swiss franc gained .02 of a cent and the Canadian dollar .03 % of a cent. The French franc and beiga were unchanged while the British pound receded narrowly.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 3

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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They'll Face United States Polo Aces

ATHLETICS 5, BROWNS 3 (First Game); GIANTS BEAT CARDINALS, 6-5 McQuinn Smashes

Two Home Runs; Gill Weakens in the Ninth

By James M. Gould

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SEPTEMBER OATS

ULY SOY BEANS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

ODAY'S CORPORATION NEWS

PERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.—Combas announced a reduction from y to a four-day week in factory open effective June 4.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 3.- The Browns lost their tenth con

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns' Box Score

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BROWNS — Almada grounded Gantenbein 2b -4 0 0 6

Thompson rf - 4 1 3 Sullivan If -40BROWNS-Gill lined to Chap- Heffner ss- - 3 0 0 0 GILL P--3 0 0 0

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NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) _ 1 0 1 0 2 3 BROWNS — Ambler threw out Gill. Almada flied to Miles. Thompson dropped a double in abort right. McQuinn grounded out to Gantenbein.

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Enter Clinic for Physical Checkup

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BROWNS — Ambler threw out Fireworks expected at the formal Gill. Almada flied to Miles. Contract signing for the June 28 Kelley and Early, Giuliant; Chicago—Right Lio8 4-5. Thompson dropped a double in heavyweight title fight between heavyweight title fi

Hare, Injured, Forfeits Match

PRINCE PAD IS SPRINT WINNER AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, June 3 .rated "heavy," Prince Pad stepped in 2 minutes, 29 3-5 seconds.

Wins at Chicago

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP).-Long

lineman, signed a contract with the New York Giants professional football team yesterday.

In Cup Series Iowa Nine Beats

Johnstown Wins Belmont With Belay Second and Gilded Knight Third

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).-William Woodward's speedy Johns- forced Demarce, S. Martin to J. Bonura 1b -- 3 wn won the classic Belmont Stakes of a mile and a half by five Brown

A. C. Bostwick's Belay was sec- way to add this 71-year-old stake Jurges threw out Owen. Warneke Whitehead 2b-4 When the fast breakers, Norman Sloat and Radio Charm, ran each other into the ground in a thrilling duel that opened the racing prowas third, a length and a half with the same way.

Way to add this 71-year-old stake to his three-year-old record which also includes victories in the Kentucky Derby, Wood Memorial, Withers Mile and Paumonok.

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the five and one-half furlongs in Trailing the first three horses

duel that opened the racing program here this afternoon, Prince Pad, well handled by Jockcy Ray Jones, came on to win by a neck. Although the track was officially

Withers Mile and Paumonok.

His only defeat ome in the betting the left field stands for a home Preakness, when Challedon beat him in the mud, a factor with winch he did not have to contend with the left field stands for a home run, scoring behind Jurges with the tying run. Ott walked. Bonura flied to Slaughter. Demarce single-

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Weather clear; track heavy.

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FIRST RACE—Six (urlongs:

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Ours (Anderson) — 7.20 4.40

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Time—1:194-5.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS.

Ferryboat and Fredrick paid \$21

for \$2.

Time. :52 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Solgne (F. A. Smith) — 3-1 6-5

Perfect Peace (Workman) — 5-2

Silver, Trace (Meade) — 5-2

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TWO RUNS; LAZZERI AND

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, June 3.-The New York Giants defeated the Cardinals ere this afternoon in the rubber game of the series.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Campbell, Ballanfant and Kler were the umpires.

The Cardinals depart tonight for The Cardinals depart tonight for Boston, where they meet the Bees in a four-game series, including a double-header tomorrow. double-header tomorrow.

The game: FIRST INNING — CARDINALS
—Whitehead threw out J. Brown.
S. Martin singled to right. J. Maring to third and J. Martin too econd on the throw to third. Medwick singled to left, scoring S. Marin and J. Martin. Mize hit into a double play, Gumbert to Jurges to Bonura. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—J. Moore flied to J. Martin. Jurges flied to Slaughter.

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Danning walked. Ott also walked Bonura flied to Slaughter. SECOND-CARDINALS - Gum- S. Martin 2b-4 1

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THIRD - CARDINALS-Gumert tossed out Warneke. J. Owen c---2 0 Brown struck out. S. Martin sin-Franks c---0 0 gled to center. J. Martin was out, Gumbert to Bonura. Moore. Jurges singled to center. DAVIS P--- 0 0 0 0 1

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GIANTS—Demarce singled to left. Lazzeri flied to Slaughter. Danning c——3 Whitehead fouled to Mize. Gumbert Ott rf ----2

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Gutteridge grounded out to Lazzeri. Lazzeri 3b--4

GIANTS—J. Moore popped to J. Brown. Jurges singled to right. W. BROWN P—1 0 0 0 0 on the lightning-fast surface today. Gled to right for his third straight was worth \$37.420 to Johnstown's was worth \$37.420 to Johnstown's

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BROWNS — Sullivan fouled to Brucker. Clift flied to Chapman.

Gantenbein, who threw him out.

SEVENTH—ATHLETICS — Clift fire wout Nagel.

Beckman flied to Thompson. Berardino threw out Gantenbein.

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Beatteries: Philadelphia—Bowman. Bround.

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SEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Clift threw out Nagel.

Beatteries: Philadelphia—Poindes-ter, Hollingsworth, Schott and Davis, Milles.

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S—Easy Mon. 6—Questre,

At Belmont.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, Widener course: Mythical (Arcaro) — 3-1 4-5 1-4 (Rugged Rock (Connell) — 8-1 3-1 (Step (Wall) — 2-5 1.5 (SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Sixep (Wall) — 3-1 6-5 1-2 (Perfect Peace (Workman) — 5-2 6-5 (Sixep Course: Mythical Enthermory of Course: My Forter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Forter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Forter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Time, 1:12 1-5.) (Sixep Course: My Fourter: (James) — 9-2 8-5 7-10 (Sixep

MEDWICK DRIVES ACROSS DANNING POLE HOMERS

Cardinals' Box Score

Figures do not include plays made

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TOTALS -- 31 5 7 24 9

GUMBERT P-3 0 0 1 4

TOTALS -- 34 6 11 24 15

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 3 (AP) .-



New York at Detroit.

Cardinals at Boston (2 games).

Pitisburgh at Brooklyn (2 games).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).

Clincinnati at New York.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis, pos

Philadelphia at St. Louis, povet grounds.
New York 17, Cleveland 8,
Detroit 8, Boston 5,
Chicago 7, Washington 8,
NationAL LEAGUE.
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Only games scheduled,

OUTFIELDER OF PHILS HAS .377: YANK STAR, .372

Sullivan, McQuinn and Hoag of Browns and Pepper Martin of Cards in the "First. 10" Groups

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) .- For the first time this season the major league batting leadership came to rest during the week with the eastern clubs as Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees inflated his average 17 points to take over the American League pace and Moe Arnovich of the Phillies moved into the National League lead.

Both players were close to the leaders all spring, but couldn't match the early rush of St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago hitters. A Big Gain.

Including games up to and including Friday Dickey had a per-centage of .372 compared with the .355 which landed him in sixth place a week ago.

Arnovich also jumped, but hadn't so far to go. He was in second place last week with .374 and now has a .377 mark.

Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, who led both leagues a week, ago with .382, slipped to fifth the senior circuit this week on 330 while George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, last week's lead er in the American with .369, dropped to Dickey's deserted sixth with .344.

Mel Mazzera of the Browns, an early hitting leader, slumped out of the first 10 American Leaguers al-

LETTER WINNERS AT

FAST ST. LOUIS HIGH
Members of East St. Louis High
School teams yesterday wer
awarded 27 major track letters, 20

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Exhibiting Scars of the Battle



Max Baer (left) with a pair of black eyes and Lou Nova (right), with his head bandaged because of damaged ears, got together for an exchange of confidences yesterday. Jimmy Braddock, former champion, is lending a sympathetic ear.

RACING ENTRIES

BASEBALL CENTENNIAL CEREMONIES WILL BE HELD AT ST. JOSEPH

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. racuse 2, Newark 1. racuse 2, Newark 1. race City 7, Baltimore 6, ichester 12, Buffalo 1, ontreal 5, Toronto 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Nashville 10, Chattanooga 2. Little Rock 2-0, New Orleans 1-6 (id six innings). Memphis-Birmingham, wet grounds.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DES MOINES, Ia., June 3 (AP). The Western Association will observe baseball's centennial year with ceremonies at St. Joseph, Mo., June 23. President Tom Fairweather announced last night. Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Arnevich. Philadelphia, .377;
Hassett, Boston, .353.
Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 34; Frey, Cincinnati, 32.
Rins Batted In—Goodman. Cincinnati, 34.
Hits—Arnevich, Philadelphia, 55; McCormiek. Cincinnati, 34.
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Doubles—Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 16; Brownst, Louis, and Martin, Philadelphia, 14.
Triples—Herman, Chicago, 8; Garms, Borton, and Goodman. Cincinnati, and Mize, St. Louis, 9.
Stolen Bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 9; J.
Martin, St. Louis, Hack. Chicago, Koy and Lavagetto, Broektyn, 5.
Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, and McGee, St. Louis, 4-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Profession-al Baseball Leagues, will be guest of honor.

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Army Captain Chosen.
WEST POINT, N. Y., June 3 Poughkeepsic regatta.
Coach Ky Ebright declared the time trials were "a little sluggists," on a rook of the coach of the sons, 7:30; Chatham vs. St. Anns, 9 p. m. titing—Dickey, New York, 372; Camp-Cleveland, 365. Dickey, New York, 39; Greenberg, gee for the distinction of being Batted In—Williams, Boston, and the best rookie hitter in organized washington, 37.

GULDAHL KEEPS LEAD IN \$5000

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
eattle 8. Sacramento 4.
an Diego 9. Portland 0.
akland 4. Los Angeles 3 (10 innings).
logywood 9. San Francisco 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
at 12. Dallas 3.
at Worth 4. Oklaboma City 2.
an Antonio 11. Houston 9.
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
ST. LOUIS PARK—Briemeyers vs. Cleo
Cola, Maplewood Park (girls): Abilition:
Tonacco Workers vs. Holi's Buffet (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce Coal
vs. Immanuel Church (girls): A. G. Edwards vs. Rainbow Laundry (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay vs. Curlee
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TO ENTRAIN TODAY FOR
POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA
OAKLAND, Cal., June 3 (AP).—
The University of California varsity, Jayvee and freshmen crews
went through final workouts on
the Oakland Estuary vesterday be-

IGLEHART WILL REPLACE SMITH

NEW YORK, . me 3 (AP) .--Cecil Smith, hard riding Texan, was replaced on the United States olo team by Stewart Iglehart tofour in the first of the internation- the team. al series at the Meadowbrook Club

After consultation with Smith and a physician, Robert Straw-bridge, chairman of the United States defense committee, an-nounced that Smith had not recovered sufficiently from injuries suffered earlier in the week during a test match. Smith tried riding and mallet swinging this morning for the first time since injured and found he was not in condition. If the Texan continues to im-

prove from the bad shaking up received when his pony rolled over on him, he is expected to play in the second game, June 11.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr. will move

. 2 and Iglehart will play No. 3. Michael Phipps will be at No. 1 and Winston Guest at back. Although Smith is rated the country's outstanding No. 2, the change still gives the United States a 37team. Smith, Hitchcock, Phipps and Iglehart are handicapped at 10 goals and Guest at

.The series is decided on a twoout-of-three basis. After tomorrow's opening tilt, the teams will meet again next two Sundays.

17 TIGER FRESHMEN GET TRACK NUMERALS;

Fifteen numerals in baseball and Super-Horses Retired.

FOR SAN JUAN GAME training.

*Counsello 107, *Escohigh 112, Rilly Ze 123, *Light Chatter 112, *Warpt 116. Sixth Race—\$1000; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and sixteenth; *Misconinently in the team's defeat, or prominently in the team's defeat, stating that he will race against vielded only four hits and fanned nine, while his mates made nine safeties off Fillman and Roeth. The Blewett-Roosevelt game was 107, Many Mor 117, Seventh Race—\$1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and sixteenth; *Doug Brashear 109, *In Memory 116, Hardware 115, *Town Car 112, *Jelly Roll 110, *Sickly Lass 104, Boos Letter 110, *Hit and Run 113, Eighth Race—\$1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the death of the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the death of the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 121, *Nancy Mae 104, *Spartan Lady 108, Hallan Harry 121, *Little Perenga lodged his protest in the death of the year-olds and up; mile and eighth; shyno 25 game on the fact that two baseballs were in play at th

which hit an obstruction under the stand and rolled back into the field. Umpire DeLong did not MacQuinn in the local points stand. field. Umpire DeLong did not MacQuinn in the local points stand-notice this and tossed in another ings last summer. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Bow Tip (W. L. Tayler) 18.20 7.60
High Pool (Berger) — 4.60
Heraldic (McDonald) —

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 3 (AP).—President Raymond R. Paty aDark Melus (Fallon) announced today Birmingham—Time, 1:00. aGino not allowed because the Cleveland players failed to call for time out.

Wants to Pitch Doubleheader.

Lee Grissom, Cincinnati southpaw, is begging Manager Bill Mc-kechnie to let him pitch a whole doubleheader this year.

(AP).—President Raymond R. Paty announced to day Birmingham Southern College, an almost perennial leader in the Dixie Football Southern Conference, would abandon the sport after the 1939 season. The college will substitute an enlarged intramural athletic program, Dr.

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A sub-committee of the school planning board recommended re- CALIFORNIA U. CREWS cently that the college drop competitive football or go into the game TO ENTRAIN TODAY FOR The University of California varsity, Jayvee and freshmen crews went through final workouts on the Oakland Estuary yesterday before entraining today for the Poughkeepsie regatta.

DETROIT, June 3 (AP).—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Tiger pitcher, received the Sporting News Trophy as the most valuable player in the Texas League last season before the start of yesterday's Detroit-Boston

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CRIZONSIP MARQUETTE IS ON POLO SQUAD COL

Six-Man Baseball.

VES, it's here. Six-man baseball, like six-man football, is with us. Both were devised by Steve Epler. Steve evidently borrowed A well-balanced Marquette Univerhis idea from the Finnish game of Pesapallo, as far as the play- sity track team which took four ing field is concerned. In the game as conceived by Epler there first places and scored in nine day in a last hour shift of the are only two bases, which, with home plate as the apex, form a triteam which will meet the British angle. Pitcher, catcher, two basemen and two outfielders make up Finland's ball game, however, | easily defeated the Admiral in

year.

pleted.

ground.

has a larger number of players, although the foul lines inclosing the "diamond" also form a tri angle, with one of the baselines. He's in the Movies Now! are four bases in the infield, although not arranged as in baseball. First base is halfway between

home plate and the left corner of the triangle. Second base is at the right corner and third base is at the left-hand corner. The baserunner making a hom er can't run with the dash and

abandon shown in baseball because of the sharp turns neces sary in running to second and

PESAPALLO would give our boys a laugh because the pitcher's job is about as exhausting as a bean-bag tosser's. The pitcher stands in a semi-circle at the plate with the batter and tosses the ball upward 10 or 12 feet. As it falls the batter swats it. If he thinks the infielder will

get the ball and field him out before he reaches base, he doesn't choose to run. He remains at home plate. That's his privilege. On the whole, we believe Steve Epler's six-man triangular base-15 BASEBALL AWARDS ball has something on that 10-man game as played in Finland.

WHERE ARE the standout horses of yesterday-Seabiscuit, War Admiral, Lawrin, Stagehand? Back on the old farm, re tired from turf struggles or recovering from injuries.

The famous rivals, Seabiscuit and War Admiral, apparently are permanently out of competition Seabiscuit was injured just be fore the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. War Admiral was likewise thrown out of that other big winter handi-cap, the \$50,000 Widener Stakes, due to injury.

Owner Sam Riddle told a porter two days ago that War Admiral's racing career is over and that henceforth Man o' War's greatest son will spend his days on the breeding farm. Bad feet also threw Lawrin out

of the Widener Handicap. Stage-

hand trained off about the time of the race and could only run third behind Bull Lea and Sir Damion. He has been out of competition since that time, but in all probability he will be re-RACE HORSES are delicate

rganisms and this is especially

Time—1:12 1-5.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Rough Pass (Faust) — 7.80 3.3

Scratches: All go in all races.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

CENTRAL TRACK

MILWAUKEE, June 3 (AP) teenth annual Central Collegiate Conference track and field championships here last night.

The victory was the first for Martheir match race at Pimlico last quette since 1932, and its third titlesince the meet was started in 1926. Two meet records were broken and new American record for the CHARLEY PETERSON, St. 1000-yard run set before a crowd of

> peted for the University of Wiscon-sin, broke the 1000-yard mark when he stepped the distance in 2 min utes, 9.3 seconds, to better the old mark of 2:09.7, made in 1937 at Fresno, Cal., by Elroy Robins Rob-

36 points, Notre Dame, the 1938 winner, third with 351/2, and Wisconsin, the favorite, with 35. Others in the field of 30 schools were "Am at M. G. M. studios, where am making a Pete Smith bilstrung out well behind. liard short with college back-

"Hopped from New York to Burbank in 16 hours and will remain on the job for at least four weeks, or until the picture is completed." HOPPE MAY HAVE BEEN the best billiard player the world but Peterson easily walks away with the originality champion-ship. Here are some of the things and Albert Haller of Wisconsin in

Final point standings: Marquette, 451-3; Indiana, 362 Notre Dame, 35½; Wisconsin, 35; Michigan State, 23; Florida A. and M., 9; North Central (Illinois), 8;

He first brought women into billiard halls by introducing "Progressive Billiard parties." Originated the "Perpetual Youth tournament," in which no player under 70 years of age may compete and which has produced winning champions aged 90. He was the first to play bil-

ever knew, all things considered.

He originated the phrase: "Show

me a shot I can't make"—and lived up to it by becoming the

world's greatest fancy shot. He invented the "chuck nurse"

w means of which he can score

100 times a minute-believe that

that distinguish him:

Peterson visited 151 colleges and

liards in an airplane, where he did his famous chuck nurse for the benefit of observers, several years ago. He welded the universities of the country into an intercollegi-

annually results in a telegraph

tournament with more than 100 Weimer, 6-1, 6-2. universities represented.

liards. He also led the movement which resulted in a national organization of room keepers and also was the big gun in promoting the National Billiard Associa-

prove billiards and keep it alive than any other individual identified with the game. And he can still wield a wicked cue, when it comes to making those ivories be-

At Delaware, Stanton, Del.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Giboir (Decamillas) —6.50 3.50 Grand Duke (Adams) — 3.90 Debais (Peters)

SECOND RACK—Five furlo Rosetown (Richard) —3.50 Ardeo Lass (G. Smith) — Razacia (Stevenson) — Time, 1:00 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furion
Air Chute (Adams) —10.70
Family Friend (Peters)
Rissa (Polk) —

Scratches-6-Pernie.

BURK EXPECTED TO

Centenary Regatta July 5-8.

R. W. Bates of Cambridge Mass.,

TIGERS' HURLER, GETS

SPORTING NEWS TROPHY

-2.40 for the Grand Challenge Cup, while Tabor also is expected to compete

will be among Burk's rivals.

PAUL TROUT, DETROIT

Louis' No. 1 man in the billiard world, probably has the greatest Charles Fenske, the great distance runner who formerly mileage of any sports personage in the country. During the course of exploiting his Intercollegiate Billiard League

universities of the country on a our which he has just cominson of Fresno College.

Marquette scored 451-3 points in the hot fight for team honors, which found Indiana second with In spite of this schedule, Peterson found time to halt at Hollywood and break into the films. In a letter postmarked Culver City, Cal., Pete writes:

> The new meet records were scored by William Faymonville, Notre Dame, in the discus, and by Milt Padway, Wisconsin, in the pole vault. Faymonville tossed the platter 162 feet, 9½ inches, to better the meet record of 156 feet, 11% inches, by Hugh Wolf of Texas in 1938. Padway vaulted 13 feet, 117.8 inches, as against the old mark of 13 feet, 91/4 inches, made by William

Western (Michigan) State, 6; Purdue, 6; Butler, 6; Michigan Normal, 4; Lawrence College, 4; Ashland (Ohio) College, 4; Prairie View, Teachers (Texas), 4; Drake, 4; Chicago, 35-6; Toledo, 3; Iowa, 2; Tarkio (Mo.) College, 1; Central (Michigan) State Teachers, 1-3.

ANN JABY REACHES RESERVOIR TENNIS CLUB SEMIFINALS

Ann Jaby entered the semifinal ound of the women's spring tou Club in play this week, defeating Mrs. Charles Chapman, 6-3, 6-3 ate championship group which Mrs. Clara Mataya, top seeded, en-

He led the movement to and quarterfinal round today and change the misleading and odi-ous term "pool" to pocket bil-plete the third round and first matches will be held in the men's

doubles.

ST. PAUL BOXERS WIN OVER GALESBURG TEAM

The St. Paul Social Center boxing team defeated Galesburg in an intercity program last night at the St. Paul gym in East St. Louis, four matches to three. Five hundred fans attended. Robert Foxworth, 160-pound East

St Lowisan, knocked out Roy Kirk endale in 1:24 of the sec of the feature bout.

Time, 1:13.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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CAPT. DALY RETURNING WEST POINT, June 3 (AP)

DEFEND SCULLS TITLE Army's football coaching staff for this fall was completed today IN HENLEY REGATTA the announcement that Capt. Matthewarts of the announcement that Capt. Matthewarts of the air corp. LONDON, June 3 (AP) .- Two rice F. (Moe) Daly of the air corp American schools which won in will return to coach the fullbacks last year's Royal Henley Regatta,
The return of Capt. Daly marks

2.40 and Joe Burk of Philadelphia, vic-the only addition to the staff which aided Capt. Bill Wood in his first agino Thor, bTwo Four pected to compete again in the year at West Point last fall. Centenary Regatta July 5-8.

The schools are Kent and Browne

When he left for a year to attend and Nichols. Harvard also has an- the air corps tactical school in Ala nounced it will send an eight over bama.

Welcome Legionnaires

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8-High-Class Events-8 First Post, 2 O'Clock \$500 Prize Today in Handicap

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\$500 Prize Today in Handicap BUS SERVICE AT EADS BRIDGE

Suits for \$54,000,000 Dropped.

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (AP).—
Libel suits filed in 1931 by Henry
L. Doherty and the Cities Service Gas Co. asking for \$54,000,000 from the Kansas City Star were dis-missed in State Court here and in Topeka, Kan., yesterday. I. N. Watson, the Star's attorney in the litigation, also dismissed a Federal

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King Bee Dennis O'Keefe, 'Buri'Em Up O'Connor.' Buel Jones, 'Calif. Frontier,' 'Saint Strikes Back' Kirkwood Airdome. Free Cushion WILL ROGERS Wallace Beery, 'SGT. MADDEN' TOPPER TAKES A TRIP 'FAST AND LOOSE'

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Committee Will Look Into Various Proposals Made in Survey.

Organization of the Citizens' public school survey, was started at a meeting at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street, yestersmaller group of similar name which advocated making the sur-

It was decided to appoint a nominating committee for an executive mmittee and a president. Mrs. E. T. Senseney, 4555 Pershing aveacting chairman, declared that a man should be made president and suggested that the committee start action through eight was not the purpose to accept all recommendations of the survey without qualification.

Phases Suggested for Study. On the basis of advice obtained the committee's request from Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia University, director of the sur vey, Mrs. Senseney suggested sub-AMUSEMENTS

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tion and its staffs; consideration of administrative reorganization of the School Board as provided in a bill pending in the State Senate; BUYING AGENT

immediate discussion of proposed school economies; study of the reassignment of assistant superin-tendents on a functional rather than a geographical basis; support of expanded personnel and guid School Survey Sponsoring Committee, with the object of creating and maintaining public interest in the maintaining public interest in the recent velopment of closer relations be tween the school system and the community; publication of state-It succeeds an earlier and ments on the progress of improve

ments in the system. Educational Campaign Urged. Educational Campaign Urged.

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Plans for Garden Festivities Changed by Ambassador When Women Have Question Presented to Him.

ance work; study of recommenda- Senate Votes to Eliminate WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—and thus entitled to full representa-Entire \$131,000 Appro- United States Senators became The home life of a good many tion? priation, but Legality of somewhat less complicated today Senate wives, and implored Mrs. when word got around that they John Nance Garner to use her in-Action Is Questioned. By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

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Legal Question Raised. shoulder, and a skull injury last however, as to whether the Legisnight when she was struck by a lature has the right to refuse to Committee Provides for Fees truck in front of her home, 3929 appropriate funds for the depart-Maffitt avenue. She was taken to ment without repealing outright Missouri Baptist Hospital, her con- the act under which it was estab-The driver, who said he was Mendel Epstein, 5168A Enright average required by law to obtain supressed truck bill, designed to efforce the State are required by law to obtain supressed truck bill, designed to efforce the Social Security. lished. It has been pointed out that

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The committee recommended that Marie Eaton, St. Louis, be paid \$10,000 for services to the State for January, 1933, to May, 1939, in the protection and preservation of State property" bequeathed to it under the will of Hugh W. Thomason, St. Louis capitalist. Also added was \$35,000 to the Attorney-General expenses and court costs in litigation involving the Thomasson estate, the bulk of which was left o the public schools.

Lennon Appropriation Dropped. An appropriation of \$7500 for Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon of St. Louis for expenses n the income and sales tax suits ne handled was eliminated. In accordance with the recom-nendation of Attorney-General Roy

McKittrick, the \$90,000 appropriaion to cover the expense of refunding impounded fire insurance premiums was made from Insurnce Department funds, instead of rom the general revenue. McKit-Court held in connection with the rate litigation that refunding expenses should be paid in that man-

mittee, in the form of amendments, must be adopted by the Senate and approved by the House. As the bill now stands, it carries about \$5,-040,000 from Federal funds and

and their wives would get to attend the garden party for King Fresident, to have him intercede. King George and Queen Elizabeth on arrival at 2 p. m. for a two-George and Queen Elizabeth, after honor at a luncheon Thursday at

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boards and some of the institutions. of the United States Government, permit invitations to all of them.

tee felt the department had failed to effect the expected savings and to effect the expected savings and that any appropriation for its con-

From All Vehicles.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

legislative appropriation committees he said the department had saved the State thousands of dol- care through centralized purchas- lars through centralized purchas- lars through the difficaction of the Senate Committee. It has been above \$20 which the states provide. Old-age assistance payments, which go to needy persons, are distinct from old-age pensions, which lars through centralized purchas- public Service Commission, at the lars through the difficaction of the Senate Committee. ing, and, while it would be difficult to fix the exact amount, it which had become deadlocked over and employers. was "many times" the depart-ment's appropriation. As written, it would produce \$3,- present \$15 maximum, the cost of

allotments \$385,467. It also reduced trucks of one ton carrying capacity appropriations from State funds and fees about \$30,000.

Funds for Two New Parks.

The House approved appropriations totaling \$585,000 for the eshallers and private carriers have

COLEMAN, west, Fri.

I belowed to \$500 a year for trucks of more than nine tons capacity. At present permit fees are paid only by common carriers, while contract have better the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the state

of the historic Civil War battle, and \$15,000 for the Gen. John J. from the permit fees. A similar Pershing Memorial Park in Linn County, honoring the World War commander.

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One of the park appropriations by Genator William J. Doran of St. Louis, which was vetoed yesterday by Gov. Stark, who called on the dropped was \$250,000 for a recreational center at Creve Coeur Lake, is by Gov. Stark, who called on the Legislature to pass a "comprehentional center at Creve Coeur Lake,"

By Company of the Gen. John J. from the permit fees. A similar Grand boulevard yesterday. She was 49 years old.

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permitted to use Missouri highways An item of \$50,000 was added to without payment of fees in return he bill for the State Health De- for a similar privilege to Missouri

> Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Only Angels Have Wings," starring Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, at 12:05, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:50; Some Like It Hot," featuring Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa and his orchestra at 11:02, 2:17, 5:32 and 8:47. FOX-"Young Mr. Lincoln," featuring Henry, Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver and Arleen Whelan, at 12, 3:21, 6:42 and 10:03; "Boy Friend," starring Jane Withers with George Ernest, at 2:10, 5:31 and 8:52.

LOEW'S-"Calling Dr. Kildare." featuring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:12, 1:10, 4:08, 7:06 and 10:04; "Bridal Suite," starring Annabella and Robert Young, at 11:55, 2:53, 5:51 and 8:49.

rone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 2:50, 6:40 and

the Capitol, which was attended An official welcome at the station

\$12,500. This matter has been a closely a bill introduced early this would be \$5,000,000 or less, on the subject of many debates since the session by Senator Frank P. Briggs basis of present state assistance subject of many debates since the beginning of the session. Representative John D. Taylor of Keytessentative John D. Taylor of Keytespropriations Committee, tried to eliminate the appropriation, but the House overruled him and voted to give the Governor \$25,000 for the auditors, the same amount be resistance of macon, which was drafted along the basis of present state assistance basis of present state assis

MISSOURI — "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:35, 4:25 and 8:15; "Rose of Washington Square," featuring Ty-

ST. LOUIS_"Confessions of a 2:10, 6:13 and 9:42; "For Love or Money," with Robert Kent and June Lang, at 12:29, 4:32 and 8:35.

By Canadian Press They brought up the issue also at SASKATOON, June 3.—Perhaps a recent luncheon meeting of the 100,000 subjects from farm, city and

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ment's appropriation.

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June 2, 1939, 9:25 a. m., wife of the late
William Hutchison, dear mother of William
Hutchison, Florence H. Parker and the
late Mark Hutchison, our dear sister, sislate Mark Hutchison, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 68 years.

Remains at residence, 2003 Lackland rd., Overland, Mo. Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m. to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary of Twelfth Railway Engineers.

KAECHELE, EDWARD—3734 Oakmont dr., entered into reat Fri., June 2, 1939.

ARECHELE, EDWARD—3734 Oakmont of the entered into rest Fri. June 2, 1939.

3 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Kae60 chele (nee Fleck), dear father of Mrs.
60 dear brother of Mrs. Lena Krietemeyer,
60 dear father-in-law of E. H. Koch and Mrs.
60 Viola Kaechele, dear uncle of A. J. Kriete60 the companies of the

02 KRAFT, CHARLES L.—Fri. June 2, 1939, devoted brother of Mrs. L. H. Behrens.
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Geo. O'Brien, 'ARIZONA LEGION.'
P. Lane, 'Yes, My Darling Daughter.'

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Fast and Loose 'HONOLULU,' Eleanor Powell, Burns & Allen.
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The recommendations of the com 840,000 from general revenue, \$9,-350,000 from State funds and \$5.

fered a fractured thigh, fractured A legal question has been raised, Measure Prepared for Senate House Committee Votes \$20 a Month, Instead of \$15, to Be Matched by States.

the, told police that the child dart- plies through the Purchasing Agent fect a compromise between the conand that they will be unable legally to obtain them if the Purchasing classes of truck operators and the assistance from \$15 to \$20 a month. Department is without operating State Public Service Commission. This assistance is matched dollar has been given to members of the for dollar with state funds, so that George Blowers, State Purchasing Agent, said he knew of no reason why his department should be end with the expectation that some in which case beneficiaries would In appearances before action will be taken next week on receive \$40 a month plus any sum above \$20 which the states provide.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).

House overruled him and voted to give the Governor \$25,000 for the give the give the give the crushing House defeat of the the crushing House defeat of the Governor \$25,000 for give the Governor \$25,000 for giv

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of Mrs. Gertrude Finke, dear aunt of
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Jerome, Regina Schoppe, Nick and Arthur
.68 Finke, Mrs. John Frese, our dear sister 100 in-law.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
156 St. Louis, Mon., June 5, 8:30 a. m., to
101 Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary
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Boris Karloff, 'Mystery of Mr. Wong.'

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IN OTHER CITIES

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DEATHS POLIETTE, STEPHAN - Fri., June 1939, beloved father of Genevieve Whin Loraine Green, Grace Euettner and Cla ence Poliette, our dear father-in-law gran father, brother and uncle Funeral Mon., June 5, 8-30

PRUEITT, GERTRUDE (nee Vohsen Maryland Heights, Fri., June 2, 15 laryland Heights, Fri. June 2, 1939, ved wife of Harold Prdeitt, dear daught of Nick and Anrie Vohsen (net mks), dear slater, daughter-in-law, sia-law, niece and aunt, age 24 years.

PUHL, BARBARA (nee Rein

REMMERT-MARTIN, MARIE (nee Vogt)

ROEDERER, BERTHA-Fri., June 2, 1939

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Lucy ine, 4236 Lindell bl., Mon., June 5, 8:30 m., to the St. Louis Cathedral, Interment vary Cemetery. ROHLFING, HENRY WM. — 4312A S. Compton, asleep in Jesus Sat., June 3, 1939, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Pauline Rohlfing (nee Merz), dear father of Pauline and Mathilda Rohlfing, our dear brother, before

Funeral Mon., 3 p. m., from Beiderwie en South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chip-en, to Our Redeemer Lutheran Ceme-try. Deceased was a member of Con-ordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 29.

SCHABACK, EDWARD W .- 3325 California av., entered into rest Thurs., June 1 la av., entered into rest Thurs., June 1, 339, 9:35 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Schaback (nee Enders), dear son of the te John and Pauline Schaback, dear far of Edward C. Schaback, Elvera L. Entered Edward C. Schaback), dear brother of Mrs. Lian Rotter and Laura Teithorst, dear her-in-law, uncle and nephew, at the for 54 years.

Funerai from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 23 Cherokee st., Mon., June 5, 1:30 p. to Sunset Burial Park. Parking lot rear of chapel.

SCHILLING, MABEL—Beloved wife of Emil Schilling, dearly beloved daughter of George and Belle Hancock of Dixon, Mo., our dear sister.

SCHMIEDER, WILLIAM X.—Former!; 7521 Olive St. rd., Fri., June 2, 1 7:05 p. m., dear uncle, great-uncle eral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 mont, Mon., June 5, 8:30 a. m. to arbara's Church, thence to Old SS. and Faul's Cemetery.

SUTKA-BOZDECK, LOUISE A. (nee Has-BIDS for State Paper

WELLMEYER, AMY DARDIS (nee Vie)

7206 Wise, Fri., June 2, 1939, dear der of Joseph H. Dardis, our setisirn- . 2Mon cmfwyp ther, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., June 5, 10:30
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ion, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ZEIGLER, ANN (nee Winkler) -Thurs

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LOST and FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

ADGE—Lost; worn by Mexico City bi-cycle traffic police; gold-plated; Col. T. M. Pierce on back; \$10 reward. 21 Vandeventer pl.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; pilot and driver's licenses, money; reward. NE. 3264. er a licensee, money; reward, NE, 3264 ENVELOPE—Lost; addressed to insurance company, containing \$15; service ear or on Grand or Washington avs. Riv. \$170 after 3 o'clock. PIN-Lost; Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; downsown St. Louis; reward. EA. 8178.

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PURSE—Lost blue zipper, Kresge's, or ton, May 29; keep money; return contents. ATwater 1030.

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PURSE—Lost; dark blue, glasses, keys; Grand car; reward. EAST 4487.

PURSE—Lost; black cloth, with papers; name Nansel; reward. WAb. 9608.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BULLDOG—Lost, male; child's pet; Kensington av.; reward. FO. 7787.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black and white; 'Nicky''; \$5 reward. FO. 2289.

ENGLISH SHEEP DOG—Lost; large male, white and amber; long hair; Valley Park; "Ladde"; reward. C. W. Walters, 1915

N. Prairie. NE. 0650.

POINTERS-Lost; 2, orange and white; male and female; reward. Kirk. 1189. Jewelry Lost
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold,
Monday downtown, Reward, HI, 5144.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS for kitchen equipment and window shades for the Women's Dormitory, siterations and repairs to perisons attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The proposed contract documents. The pinas drawings and specifications, pursuant to which the work must be plans, drawings and specifications, done, are on file at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, of the University of Missouri, of the University of Missouri, of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, of the Universit BIDS WANTED

FLOORS sanded, installed, reasonable die, 4477 Washington. FR. 6933

Sutka, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 634 Gravois av., Mon., June 5, 8 a. m., auri's Cemetery.

GEL, GEORGE—Valley Park, Mo., end into rest Thurs., June 1, 1939, dear ther, prother-in-law and uncle, in his emails at Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., 11 a. m., Sun., June 4. Funeral cay, 1 p. m., from St. Lucas Church, ington, Mo.

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PERSONAL PERSONAL Alfred Simpson's heirs write J. B. Dabney, attorney, burg. Miss.

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Floors sanded, installed, reasonable. Cappointment; Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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bath; grantfold laundry; furnace, \$19.

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Skippers who took part in a boat race on Jefferson Lake in Forest Park sponsored by the Taylor School, from left, sitting, Ralph Cohen, John Robert Moser, Tom Skinker, Morris Parrish, Elzie Burkham, Davis Sill, Charles Sill, Harry Willcockson, Earl Lindburg, Tom Ware, Martin Post, Toddy Jones and Richard Nixon. Standing, John Oberwinder, Bobby Cohen, Charles Cohen and David Lichtenstein. - By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BLAME RADIO BET RING From left, Edwin, Patrick and Irving Lee at Police Headquarters. Patrick and Irving were arrested yesterday beside a battered automobile containing. radio equipment at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue by police responding to a report of a fight. Irving Lee estimated that his book-shop had been "taken" for \$3000 to \$5000 by a group receiving race results by short-wave radio and placing last-minute bets. Four persons were arrested on Lee's information. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SEIZED RADIOS

Patrolman Joseph Pieleki with radio equipment removed from a battered automobile. Irving Lee, bookmaker, charged that it had been used by bettors in obtaining short-wave race results for last-minute bets.

LONE VOYAGER

A little sad-eyed about it all was Leo Schmitz, 12months-old, of Chicago when he sailed from New York alone for Germany. His mother died recently and his father is sending him to his grandparents. He is in the care of a stewardess of the steamship.



From left, Mayor Bernard Dickmann, Fred Fisher of Detroit, Mrs. AT OPERA OPENING Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert and Maj. Lambert, arriving for last night's performance in Forest Park.



OPERA SCENE

Wedding scene at the close of "Rose Marie," operetta which opened the twentyfirst Municipal Opera season last night. The bridal pair are, center, Nancy McCord





Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. leaving MARRIED the Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr, Pa., after their wedding yesterday. She is the former Miss Louise Vauclain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Leonard Vauclain of Haverford, Pa.

Who could imitate the calls of ell the birds, So that they answered back-He spoke with the thrashers, The owls and the whip-poor

Kirby talked often With all the wild varmints That wandered and howled In the hollows at night. Kirby Deever's eyes were little

and too close together; He was brown as a buckeye From the wind and weather; Thin as a rail And he left no trail Through the vines and bram

Kirby loved the birds And all the wild varmints, He carefully avoided All human contact— Kirby was like an echo Living only in the distance. "Kirby caint be gentled-He air most onreasonably People-shy," said Pod Hart. Uncle Lafayette had tried To charm the wild man With his fascinating fiddle, But when Kirby heard The fiddle's lively cry He scuttled through The wait-a-bits And hid in a thicket. Bill Dick Pomerov's

Step-daughter, Pridy Ann, Tried to lure Kirby Into sociability With a hard-boiled hen egg Spiced in beet juice, But Kirby refused To succumb to her wiles-He remained antisocial And ran up the south slope Of Lost Woman Mountain Where rattlers were sunning; He grabbed up a couple Of grandfather diamondbacks And threw them over A cliff to where Pridy Ann stood far below. The blacksmith, John Ab Tro

Had tried to gentle Kirby, John Ab grabbed him By his lynx-hide breech-clout And held him until Kirby He had to turn him loose

Hanging by a thong Around his scrawny neck, Kirby wore a poke-A red yarn mitten-Inside of which reposed A withered turkey gizzard, A lump of beeswax And the azure-tinted shell Of a crawfish.

"Kirby's only crazy from Bein' all by hisself too long, Said the storekeeper, Otis Hall. "Kirby's mammy war skeerd By a hant in the holler Afore Kirby war borned," Said the varb woman. Aunt Nettie Bucket.

Kirby dwelt in his brush hut In summer in winter The hovel was empty He spent those colder months. me thought he hibernated Underground like a woodchuck

One spring Aurelia, Pod Hart's least one went on Lost Woman hunting Mandrakes for Aunt Nettie And found Kirby repairing His winter-wilted hut But when he threw down The bundle of thatch He'd been toting And started to run away, Aurelia squawked Like an angry jaybird . . . Kirby stopped in his tracks— Then Aurelia barked A sasav little bark

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Programs scheduled for today on

the broadcast band include the fol-

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enade.

12:30 KMOX — Young Citizens' Day program. KWK — Young Citizens' Day program. WEW — Lone Star Cowboy and Susie. WIL — Young Citizens' Day program. Also on KXOK.

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12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
MARKET REPORTS.
WIL—Musical Moments.

1:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELOPIES.
KMOX—University of Florida Glee Club.
KWK—Music. WIL—Musical Moments.
WEW—Markets. KXOK—Roundup Boys.
WGN (720).— B. B. C. Music Hall.

KWK-Man in the Stands. WEW-ill a Story Club. KXOK-Music of morrow. KMO†-One Woman's Opin

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PROGRAMS listed for today

5:00 p. m.—Excerpts from an

operetta by Akos Buttykay.

5:30 p. m.—Music Hall. GSE, 11.86 meg., London; GSD, 11.75

6:30 p. m.-Chamber Music;

Choral Concert. 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg.

6:30 p. m.-Orchestra, W6XBE

7:00 p. m. — Concert Hall. W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55

B:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica."
TI4NRH, 9.69 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Club of Notions.
DJD, Berlin 11.77 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Music by American Composers. W3XAL, 6:10

9:00 p. m .- "G-Men," the Work

of America's Federal Investi-

gation Bureau. GSD, Lon-

don 11.75 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg.,

9:20 p. m.—Talk in English. TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TPB-

meg., New York.

GSB, 9.51 meg.

11, 7.28 meg.

San Francisco 15.33 meg.

HAT4, 9.12 meg.

meg., GSB, 9.51 meg.

For Monday, June 5.

Your year ahead from this anniversary to next continues occupation opportunities. From Feb. 26

Doctor Warns Fairs May Bring Gout Epidemic 404

By Ripley

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Disease Caused by Excessive Walking and Dietary Indiscretion, He Says.

Logan Clendening, M.D.

Y FRIEND, Dr. Philip S M Hench, of the Mayo Clinic, warns that this year probably will see an epidemic of gout. The reason for this melancholy

outlook is the fact that at each end of our great country we have a fair the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. And fairs, according to Dr.

Hench, cause dietary indiscretions, excessive walking and standing on the feet and excessive drinking and all this predisposes to gout. Dr. Hench even has some his-

orical support for his prediction, as witness the gout wave that accompanied the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago during 1933 and 1934.

"Exposition feet" will be the name given to the condition in popular parlance, but it will really be acute gouty arthritis.

Gout is supposed to be a rare and even disappearing disease, but when once you are on the lookout for it, you find a good many cases. When I first started to be on the ookout for it, the first case I saw was in my own person. I tried to persuade Dr. Hench that what I had was arthritis, but he said, "No. doctor, you've got the gout."

It should be easy to recognize and disappearance. Two days after and 40. Size 16, dress, takes 34 104x124 inches, one yard of borthe decline of an attack of gout, the victim can walk, run, waltz or jump fences as well as he ever fabric. Send 15 cents for this patcould. Hippocrates long ago quot-louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Sey-Needlecaft Department, 82 Fighth Besides exposition seeing, a fish- latest Pattern Book.

the gout. Dr. Hench has a very interesting lecture on gout, and durged for everybody? I have another one package lemon flavored gold. tle of whisky and a shoe with a is eating one."

generally good; favorable for planning; also for making well thought out changes.

Fate and Not Fate.

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If you want to be secure and successful, be like the good sailor who uses the currents of air and water to make the port he is aim-ing at. You are in a great sea of the laws of nature—they are man's into the laws of nature—they are man's the laws of nature—they are man's the laws of nature—they are man's individual and collective fate, for he cannot change them any more the cannot change them any more winter. But it is caused by the cosmic vibra.

Your Year Ahead.

To roughly with those older. Cauthous improving.

Cosmic Vibrations.

Thousands of Americans are suffing with gout today, only most of them don't know what they have," says Dr. Hench. "The mode of them don't know what they have," says Dr. Hench. "The mode after the war. As a taught to believe that gout practically disappeared after the war. As a large clinics indicate that most gootly and penmanship. To do this is must at times get something lest once the fish mixture and set in mode on crisp lettuce and serves with a broken leg everybody in the suight of the same with a broken leg everybody in the leighbo

the walks.

servation in a hospital. The doctor ment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hytold her it was her liver and said giene" and "The Care of the Hair ter on it until after it has been read by magic. It entails hone to go home and eat a fresh tomato and Skin."

TODAY'S PATTERNS



A gathered skirt and roses in large cross stich—easy to do—give isn't it very difficult to put into by the abrupt onset, usually in the base of the big toe, an acute four or five day course of swelling, pain and disability, and then as abrupt and disability, and then as abrupt a disappearance. Two days after and 40. Size 16, dress takes 34, 101/x12/x inches one yard of both the life of one school and I have

One package lemon-flavored geling it he shows a lantern slide er friend and she is eating one which exhibits a fishing rod, a bot-every day because this other friend atin, one cup boiling water, one —then what

hole cut over the big toe. It is mute but eloquent testimony to the fact that an elderly gentleman who goes on a fishing trip and walks THE week ahead holds more promise that the one just past, but there are a few streaks of lean along with the fat, so watch details as you proceed. Today: generally good; favorable for planning: also for making well

> 40 years of age, go easy at the in coin and a self-addressed envefairs on the eats, the drinks and lope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, make them smell musty. The pans no doubt, will study to learn to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are:
>
> "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," rub it over with suet and place he is between the ages of six and the pot over a low flame to heat.

cup cold water, one teaspoon salt, A school has certain res pimento, two chopped branches of knowedge.

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Democracy Has Many Meanings To Many Minds

Those Who Apply the Word to Education Are Usually Vague About It.

By Angelo Patri

THERE are styles in phrases as in everything else. Democra in education is stylish just no For many who use the words th are just words, sounds, with shadowy meanings. They convey vague notion of ease, freedom fre unnecessary, unpleasant, meaning They leave less restrictions. pleasant feeling in the mind. Bu feelings are ill to build school sys tems on and are as likely to it pose burdens upon unsuspecting children and teachers as are th rules and regulations at present in

Ask some of the people who fossing this phrase about so bliff ly just what they mean by deme racy in education, just how would, for example, apply to k dergartents, children in the fir three grades of elementar schools, and their teachers, to atdents in junior and senior high schools, and their teachers, and to college students and to teachers, and see what you get Mostly words.

Democracy has many meaning many minds, as the daily news papers prove every morning. For st of us it means a dream a life for man that permits him enjoy the maximum physical and spiritual comfort that life can offer. That is easy to say and wonderful to dream about, but isn't it difficult to harness to details of ordinary living?

various interpretations harmonize too well. Democrac means, if it means anything practical life, an acceptance of common good; and if that go cannot be made common becau the commoners will not agree

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that we could arrange fo thanking you, Mrs. Carr, Your club can expediff

the "Boys' Club of Tomorr

series of articles dealing

One-fourth cup diced celery Let simmer, covered, for 20 mit

Shrimp Cocktail

Two tablespoons chopped sweet 4188A pickles.

One tablespoon lemon juice. One-half cup mayonnaise. Clean the shrimps. Mix then with half of the mayonnaise and the rest of the ingredients. Chil

Fit into small glass cups which have been lined with cress. Set each in a red heart cut out of heavy parties. Serve on a plate. Top with

Nathan Mendelson — — 5926 Bartmer place. Lillian Dee Siegelman — 1316 Shawmut Chas. Bayles, 56, 2223 S.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. KMOX—Rebroadcast of speech by Congressman Martin Dies. KWK—Sport Elizabeth Brauer — 1835A | S. Seventh Review. KXOK—Trans-Mississpip Music Festival. — 4179 Enright Lucy Nunley — 4190 West Belie 3656 S. Compton 3441 N. Ninth -3307A S. Eighteenth Joseph Watson — Lu Wood Crenshaw
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BIRTHS RECORDED.

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— 5794 McPherson
— Birmingham, Ala
— 1600 Burd
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— Lavator

- Lovejoy, III
- 2223 Pine
- 1519 Burd
- 1394A Granville
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28, 3534 Oli Tomato Jelly Heart Salads

Two cups canned tomatoes. One-half cup water. One bay leaf. One onion slice, Two celery leaves.

One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One package lemon-flavored gels

One-half teaspoon granulate

Two whole cloves.

sonings. Press through sieve and ery. Pour to thickness of one it in a shallow pan, rinsed out in co water. Chill. Cut out hearts.

Twenty-four cooked shrimps.

One-half cup sliced cucumbers thinly sliced. Two tablespoons finely chopped

pimientos. One-half cup diced celery.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

UR family, but especi through so many un provide just the nece see women driving up in Letters intended for

umn must be addre Martha Carr at the S Post-Dispatch. Mrs. C answer all questions of interest but, of course give advice on matte purely legal or medical Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal re

take what does not belon

It is true that those make many sacrifices. not think you are right i hose who, perhaps throu business equipment are a sure you would not induly and apparent poverty occa Sometimes the wome

have kept their own busi th relief funds and social no door-to-door giving (wh Again, while you are these women are not as of a different nature. It if the element of envy i no way-either spiritually you. It can, though, tes

spiritual force. Dear Mrs. Carr: MY COUSIN, whom I with a church wedding. of our family, each receive know if there is to be a wedding; at any rate, we invitation we received call for the purpose of seating of this sort to relatives and

You can find out thro doubtless, whether or not if so, and you are not or general and you feel some might like to send a reme

The same admission family and very intimate No. -" engraved in the lo ing card of the bride's me your invitation, the usher v

Dear Mrs. Carr: THERE APPEARED in regard to "pests" at the m those who swarm about live in an apartment o microbes or snoopers) I respectable women. They their filling stations. Th peer in any direction that to report these men to the

It seems to me that s mp this question, by keeping relatives or friends who find they are justified, ask ment what can be done

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE A group of would like to tell the "Bo we would really like to m for those golf clubs and for our club a gymnasiun course to play on. We enjoyethese advantages at on Saturdays or after scho Just write a note to ?

sending self-addressed, star

Bundle

This is the sixth and lems that often trouble THE movies may call be ganizations like New Y

ternity Center Association that having babies-and p them-is a pretty earthy So, when a young whem, "How soon should children?" their answer i fled: Not the first year. to that even though statist it that first babies come world with a greater degree ty if the mother is under "Look at Mrs. L," Corbin, general director of acciation. "Had her first other day in minimum lal and she's 41!" "Of course," she adds, "

that age needs excellent sare. But it can be done. Why wait a year for baby? Because, says Miss it's most important that and wife have that time to adjusted to each other. healthiest and best-behave changes a couple's routine, they haven't had time to to each other's idiosyncrasie

A\$ 500.000 MANSION WAS SHIPPED. HALFWAY ACROSS THE UNITED STATES! IT WAS TAKEN APART STONE BY STONE IN MARQUETTE, MICH. AND SENT TO BROOKLINE, Mass. IN 74 FREIGHT CARS! WHERE IT WAS REBUILT-ALBERT ADWOOD DROPPED HIS GLASSES FROM AN AIRPLANE AND THEY LANDED IN HIS OWN YARD! -Mullins, S.C. GUERNSEY COW GAVE BIRTH TO A CALF IN OCTOBER - AND 38 DAYS LATER GAVE BIRTH TO ANOTHER CALF She Produced 24 Quarts of Milka Day Still standing atop Fischer Hill in Brookline, Mass., is the huge stone mansion moved there from Marquette, ed the case of an athlete who, a Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Sev. Mich., in 1903, by John Longyear, iron ore and timber millionaire. A railroad was built along Lake Superior in front of Longyear's \$500,000 Marquette mansion. His fight to stop the trains failed, so he determined to move. Rather than abondon his house, he decided to move it stone by stone. Seventy-four freight cars—two complete trains— were required to move it to its new site at Brookline. He lived in the rebuilt mansion nearly 20 years, until his ing trip is a potent provocative of Like a red chippy squirrel, And Kirby laughed And barked back at Aurelia: Then Aurelia laughed And Kirby heard a robin Calling for rain. For Sunday, June 4. Up on Lost Woman Mountain, Aurelia, and Kirby,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Wynn

The last of the Deevers,

Of mandrakes almost To the cabin door. 'Hit's pyore onnatural.' Said Aunt Nettie later To Uncle Lafavette-I wouldn't believed hit Iffen my own eves

"Hit's only human language That air onnatural." "The words that varmints speaks places and in seclusion.

KMOX WIL-KXOK KWK

1200 1250

ON KSD

7:45 and 10 p. m.

Markets-12:55 p. m.

4 and 5 p. m.

4:15 WIL-OF 4:25 KSD - N ORCHESTRA

WEW—Peanut Grove Show. WIL—Police releases; Neighborhood program.

2:15 WEW—Gypsy orchestra. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KXOK—The
Voice of the People.

2:30 KSD—DOL BRISSETT'S ORCHESTRA.

ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Baseball scores; Facific raradise
WGN (720)—Dedication ceremonies of
new Knute Rockne Fieldhouse at Notre
Dame. KXOK—Freddy Berren's orchestra.

News-9:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45

Baseball Scores-1:30, 2, 2:59,

Weather Reports-8:30 a. m.

and 10 p. m.
Time—At 11 a. m. and at in

tervals and breaks between pro-

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. WIL—Base-ball scores; Stars Over Hollywood. KWK—Home Plate.
3:45 KSU—THREE CHEERS, VOCAL

Music; Baseball game. KMOA
4:00 KND—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.
WEW—Tea Dancing WIL—Baseball
scores; Dancing Moments, KXOK—
Dance Orchestra.

Musical Etchings. KXOK—Talk,

Organ Treasures.

NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

Conversed for an hour In the language of the birds And the wild varmints, And not a single 'iuman Word was spoken When Aurelia traveled back Through Lonesome Hollow

And down Little Straddle To Aunt Nettie's cabin, Kirby toted her basket

To Kirby in varmint language-Hit's pyore onnatural."

-HUGO STORM. April 8-27, 1940.

Your year shead demands common sense in handling of secrets friends—get in circulation. Inner and secretive opponents; some big changes due. Danger: Dec. 4-15; thing about a fresh tomato. I ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-have a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave and Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obling," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend who was under obline," "Instructions for the Treathave a friend wh

Danger: Dec. 3-14; and Good all the way for those with

worthy motives and methods.

tea Review," Congressman Martin Dies. RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY the Tavern.
6:30 KSD—RED SKELTON AND RED
FOLEY, COMEDIANS: Rhythm Singers,
Chorus and Bob Strong's orchestra.
KMOX—Professor Quiz. KWK—The
Music Box. WEW—Dinner Dancing.
WIL—Musical Sports Revue. KXOK—
Eddie De Lange's orchestra.
6:45 WEW—Livia Parmisi-secondonists.

Eddie De Lange's orchestra.

6:45 WEW — Lucia Pameia, accordionist.

KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

WEW—Sports Review. WIL — This
Rhythmic Age.

7:00 KSD—VOX POP; Parks and Wally.

KMOX—Honolulu Bound; Phil Baker

KWK—Music. WIL—Variety Show of
the Air, KXOK—Hawaiian Trio, WEW

—Lone Star Cowboy and Susie.

8:15 WIL-Weather Report; Harlem

5:30 KSD—"LIVES OF GREAT MEN."

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KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Jimmy Allen. WEW—Polly Salutes. WIL—Stars of advertising. Speakers. Professor W. C. Bothwell, Robert Willier. Gordon Gerdslet. Carl Dietrick and Wilson Condict.

tes Review." Congressman Martin Dies.
(On KMOX at 10 p. m.).
9:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM: Robert
D. Turner, city superintendent or recreation, will speak on "Swimming in St.
Louis": John Fangler, a camper 30 years
ago at Camp Wyman, United Charities
agency, will recall the agency's activities. In helping children to help themselves. selves.

KMOX—Johnny Presents, Johnny Green's orchestra, KXOK—Benny Goodman's of KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSO-SOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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Robert Morris — 4179 Enright Lucy Nunley — 4190 West Belle Harold O. Smithson — Wood River Trans-Mississippi Music Festival.

TRA.

10:30 KSD—CLYDE McCOY'S ORCHES.

TRA playing in St. Louis.

KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra.

WIL—Dies Each McKay AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, anger; Russ David and the Toppers.

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10:30 KSD—CLYDE McCOY'S ORCHES.

TRA PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Skinnay Ennis or less a — Earnesteen Manor — Eleven O'Clock Varieties.

KXOK—Lenny 11:15 WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Ha-Webster E. Copeland — Marjorie P. Baldwin —

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two cups pastry flour. Three teaspoons baking powder.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Conn Quartet.

11:15 WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.

13:06 KBD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.

13:06 KBD—ARCH OBOLER PRODUCTIONS—Raymond Johnson in "Steel." a monologue, and in "Humbug." in which a man of the year 21:639 comes across a history written in the twentieth century and is convulsed with laughter, and Joan Blaine in "Dark World." in which a woman who has just died attempts to reply to remarks being made about her past by doctors and nurses of the hospital in which her body still lies.

KMOX—Your Hit Parade; Mark Warnow's orchestra, with Lanny Ross, Kay Lorraine and the Raymond Scott Quinet. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Family Party. KXOK—Jan Savitt's orchestra.

Two egg yolks.

Two etg yolks.

Two click Varieties.

KMCK—Orin Tucker's orchestra.

WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK.—Clyde

Rarjorie P. Baldwin —

Marjorie P. Baldwin —

KKOK.—Clyde

Susie Simonds —

Gerald A. Royer —

Madeline E. Fahnestock —

Alfred Rosen —

Louise C. Spencer —

Charles Christmann — 330

Bernadine M. Nurawski —

One cup granulated sugar.

Two egg yolks.

Two egg yolks.

Two chirds cup milk.

One teaspoon lemon extract.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

By Angelo Patri

HERE are styles in phrases a everything else. Democraeducation is stylish just no words, sounds, with shad notion of ease, freedom fre ssary, unpleasant, meaning ags are ill to build school sys burdens upon unsuspectiv

what they mean by demo for example, apply to ki grades of elementary junior and senior high students and to their

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of what means physical and interpretations do no Democracy if it means anything in ners will not agree to

its community. One of children in the fundamental nches of knowedge. Thorough not a surface skim-That means that some has to get down to hard Each child must master udiments of reading, number times get something less spiritual comfort. He has to ower of purpose and will. is is prompted by what. rd a teacher say, who based

education idea. "He doesn' est to develop, and he then Not in my experience. That ild is to be taught to read when is between the ages of six and n, and he is to be trained to ad with understanding and speed the remaining years of hool life. You don't learn end by magic. It entails honest

place.
Chas. Bavies, 56, 2223 & Jefferson.
Max. Kopperman. 72, 1117A Franklis.
Wm. J. Sedivy. (Gray). 47, 1825 & 14th.
John Idee. 65, 4662 & Louis.
Fatrica M. Halloran. 31, 5038 Fags.
Flossie Jenkins. 26, 748 Reilly.
Carrie Fleweilen. 54, 4318 West Bells.
Charles Fleweilen. 54, 4318 West Bells.
Michael Ryan. 76, 5800 Arsenal.
Anna Swaden (alifs Stone), 28, 3534 Oliva.
Henj. Macha: 49, De Soto, Mo.
Frances Meier. 80, 4731 Newberry.
Gaieta B. Lavin. 68, 809 N. Grand.
Elmer F. Bischotf, 22, 5438 Grebam.
Estelia Booker. 54, 814 Biddie.
Bell Burton. 63, 4338 North Market.

Tomato Jelly Heart Salads

Two cups canned tomatoes. One bay leaf

Two celery leaves. One-half teaspoon granulated One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One package lemon-flavored gela-One-fourth cup diced celery.

Let simmer, covered, for 20 min ntes, the tomatoes, water and sea-onings. Press through sieve and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add ce ery. Pour to thickness of one inch a shallow pan, rinsed out in cold water. Chill. Cut out hearts.

Shrimp Cocktail

One-half cup sliced cucumbers,

Two tablespoons finely chopped One-half cup diced celery.

Two tablespoons chopped sweet

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-half cup mayonnaise.
Clean the shrimps. Mix them
with half of the mayonnaise and
the rest of the ingredients. Chill
which it into small glass cups ve been lined with cress. Set each a red heart cut out of heavy parth Serve on a plate. Top

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

UR family, but especially my husband and myself, have been going through so many unusual experiences and hardships in trying to provide just the necessities of life that when I go down town and see women driving up in their cars and having all the finery anybody

could ask; stopping at counters where there are expensive perfumes ust be addressed to and other luxuries and buying Martha Carr. at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a urely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may en of just comforts. lose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

take what does not belong to me. What do you think?

right and left-well, this nearly burns me up. I think we are as industrious and honest as anybody and I believe they should give more time and means to those in need Yes, Mrs. Carr, I feel bitter

about it; I cannot help it. But South Praised still nothing could drive me to

The string of th

which occurred in a rubber see her again. He was counting the minutes until the 15th.

Again, while you are tempted to judge, how do you know that these women are not as courageous as you? Their burdens may be of a different nature. It is so easy to judge superficially, especially fit he element of envy is allowed to intrude. The trouble is that in row way—either spiritually or materially—can this resentment benefit to was shocked because she realized to take my vacation and strange? Not if you've lived much. Hewitt's wife it would be that a. Hewitt's wife it would be the different nature. It is so easy to judge superficially, especially with the key and went straight to the duty to catalogue the wives of work on old Bates, he'll think and then well to do you still think it's was shocked because she realized that. When Hewitt's apartment on Connecticut Avenue, She had never been there before and she was a little excited at the minutes until the 15th.

Perhaps your readers would be intended to judge, how do you still think it's to discovered that a. Hewitt's wife it would be that a. Hewitt's wife it would be was shocked because she realized to take my vacation and strange? Not if you've lived much. Hewitt is a. Hewitt's wife it would be was a little excited at the minutes until the 15th.

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Perhaps your readers would be in-the well of the family was shocked because she realized to take my vacat spiritual force.

Dear Mrs. Carr MY COUSIN, whom I see very seldom, is to be married on June 7. with a church wedding. My father and I, who are all that remains KQ1096 of our family, each received an invitation to the church. I do not AJ2 know if there is to be a reception or anything of that kind after the 494 wedding: at any rate, we did not receive an invitation to it. Does the invitation we received call for a gift? Is it a rule that special cards for the purpose of seating at the church are inclosed in invitations ef this sort to relatives and near friends? DUMB.

doubtless, whether or not there is to be a reception to this wedding; West If so, and you are not one of the invited guests, you need not feel it Pass tical life, an acceptance of persons in the means anything in necessary to send a gift. But should the church invitation only be Pass mon good; and if that good peneral and you feel some interest and affection for this cousin, you Pass

hat we could arrange for a meeting. Hoping to have a reply and ent's note, it seems that she is not partnership in this firm if all the desk. Not as a girl who was flushthanking you, Mrs. Carr, for your splendid service, we are

Your club can expedite matters by writing to the column again, was flawless. Bid by bid, she fol- his social life. sending self-addressed, stamped envelope. If I receive an answer from lowed the course that undoubtedly He ferreted out information about She hadn't the slightest doubt in the "Boys' Club of Tomorrow," it will be forwarded to you.

Bundle From Heaven

By Lydia Gray Shaw

This is the sixth and last of a the baby arrives, there'll be trouble.

According to Miss Corbin, this showing bid which offered to North pre-parenthood temperamental adjustment is much more important. As South, my correspondent, points out a five club bid over four discounts.

and she's 41!" "Of course," she adds, "a woman Should a wife go on working

they haven't had time to get used to each other's idiosyncrasies before

that having babies—and paying for to a hospital that provides prethem—is a pretty earthy matter.

So, when a young wife asks
than, "How soon should we have at \$32.50 in smaller localities; in grand slam contract was, of course,

the couple has access risk of being passed with many holdings that would make a small slam a laydown.

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The result of the "pushed into" grand slam contract was, of course, the couple has access risk of being passed to the passed to the provides prethem—is a pretty earthy matter.

So, when a young wife asks this result their answer is unqualilarger cities the minimum cost may highly satisfactory to North-South. They hold run as much as \$85. These sums but in this connection I might say to that even though statistics have include nine months of prenatal at that West, for his crime of epenthat first babies come into the tention and ward care at the hos- ing the diamond ace, should have

world with a greater degree of safeby if the mother is under 30.

"Look at Mrs. L," says Miss

Took at Mrs. L," says Miss

runs from \$25 to \$77. A private
room, including the fee for the deroom, including the fee for the deacciation. "Had her first baby the livery room and the anesthetist, problems to Ely Culbertson, care other day in minimum labor time, runs from \$55 to \$140, again depend- of this paper, including a self-ading on the hospital.

that age needs excellent obstetrical when she is expecting a baby? Here are no complications, says why wait a year for the first with the seventh month of two lemons, three-fourths cup buthaby? Because, says Miss Corbin, can't work up to the seventh month two lemons, three-fourths cup butit's most important that husband —if her job isn't too strenuous, ter. Put all in the top of the and wife have that time to become physically. After the baby comes, double boiler and cook for 20 minadjusted to each other. Even the she should take six weeks in which utes, stirring occasionally. Let cool

The End.

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A Story of College Athletics



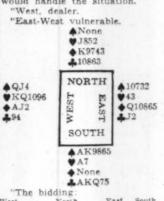


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For Real Skill



bid was as good a way out as any. But there was no reason or excuse for interpreting the six club bid Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox than the financial problem a baby out, a five club bid over four dis-THE movies may call babies little bundles from heaven, but organizations like New York's Maits hospital organization influence
tenity Center Association know the costs. If the couple has access
the costs of being passed out by North
that provides prewith many holdings that would

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healthiest and best-behaved baby to recuperate, more if she can af-changes a couple's routine. And if ford the time. above cake. This may be used as a dessert and eaten with a ple fork as well as a layer cake.

Hewitt's door she stood a long moHewitt's door she stood a long mojust be people to flatter, to agree

She laughed a crazy wild sort of
She laughed a crazy wild sort of
tives. Now his mother is saying women who are held fast in the

quite satisfied with her own bid-ding in this hand. If that is the Peg sat down at the desk, sudden-of his dark gaze, already a victim case, she deserves immediate rely trembling and a little sick. She of his charm . . . but as someone assurance. As South, her bidding knew Hewitt made a business of to be carefully catalogued, someone to be filed away for further use.

would be taken by every master.

I cannot say nearly as much for chink in the other fellow's armor marrying her because of the partNorth's bidding. I grant that and made the most of it when he nership. She thought, miserally: North was in somewhat of a spot met him. He was a sort of social "He didn't think I'd ever see this over South's three spade bid and chameleon, changing to meet any card. He probably thought he had

that, perhaps, his four diamond re- occasion, a lover of golf with a destroyed it by now or else he had



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By Phyllis Moore Gallagher Answers to

Hewitt's door she stood a long moment looking around the spacious living room.

It was starkly modernistic. The furniture was steel and leather, wood and fur, glass and chromium. The color scheme was nearly all ways been a beautiful thing spect for him and yet not cease to with, to use for the most that could laugh and then suddenly she wasn't laughing at all. She was crying. She laughed a crazy wild sort of laugh and then suddenly she wasn't laughing at all. She was crying. She was discovering slowly and miserably that it was possible to proved and fur, glass and chromium. The color scheme was nearly all ways been a beautiful thing spect for him and yet not cease to with, to use for the most that could laugh and then suddenly she wasn't laughing at all. She was discovering slowly and miserably that it was possible to proved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents approved and we all think people are saying unpleasant things about us. So the years pass while we followed by a showed had fast in the that she thinks these arrangements clutch of some vicious habit or bad were very questionable. Nothing like that, we show a discovering slowly and proved and that people are saying unpleasant things about us. So the year parents are the proved and that people are saying unpleasant things about us. So the year parents are proved and that people are saying unpleasant things are proved

we showed bad taste in doing these temptations. We avoid blunders.

And then she wondered briefly if
Thalia Polk had ever stood beside

Couldn't deliberately catalogue people and set out to meet someone, to

She had felt that something beauple with whom your fiance lived
rut. Why? What's holding us? Thalls Polk had ever stood beside the state of hearts spades dearm him simply because he will tiful had turned into a hideous on paying—guest terms—meaning the stranger could tell us the answer. It is a most of us don't really want that staying with your relatives to know the answer. And for the first time in all the she had a clear and a deeper untaked that thought with the belief that thought with the belief that thought with the belief that thought with the staying with your relatives to know the answer. Indeed, we couldn't have been more proper, find endless excuses to avoid facing.

Democracy of the control of the first of the control of the THE LADY TALKING SIGN LANGUAGE IS A GREAT OPERA STAR WHO "GOES ON SILENCE" ON DAYS SHE IS SCHEDULED TO SING. - ROSA PONSELLE CHECK IT AUGURS WELL FOR HIS NEW JOB AS U.S. BUDGET DIRECTOR THAT ECONOMIST VERY CONSIDERATE OF CHECKROOM HAROLD D. GIRLS IS N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE'S YOUNG HANDSOME PRESIDENT SMITH WM MSCHESNEY MARTIN, JR. CUTS HIS OWN THE USUALLY HATLESS MR. MARTIN CHILDREN'S HAIR. OFTEN CHECKS HIS WRISTWATCH INSTEAD. 6-3

Held Fast by Pigmies of Our Own Creation Lesson Learned From Gullivers' Experiences With the Lilliputians.

By Elsie Robinson EMEMBER when you were a Klittle tad and discovered that old book of "Gulliver's Travels"? How your eyes popped out

at that unforgettable picture of

Gulliver bound! There he lay, flat on his back looking as big as Carnera-with the midget Lilliputians swarming over him by the thousands. He had just awakened and his eyes

exception of two scarlet chairs by a charming fireplace.

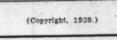
It was exactly the sort of place she had imagined Hewitt would have. And yet it was a little difficult to visualize him in it.

It was like the light love him.

Peg never knew just how long things that I have just explained? By all the rules this program all around was dark. All her she sat there at Hewitt's white desk. She had gone through the various your own parents are better judges but gradually it dawns upon us that it's doing no such thing. Inthe neighborhood gossips, but I would personally say that the people with cruel hitter words. terms meaning We ask that question and any

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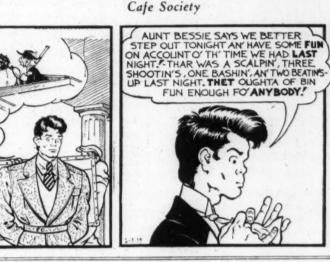
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

GOODBYE, DEAR BEATRIXE - I'M
OFF TO SCOTLAND, MY NERVES
ARE INDEED JANGLED, BUT ONCE
ON THE BOAT, I SHALL LOCK
MYSELF IN MY STATE-ROOM,
UNPACK MY TRUNKFUL OF GROUSEHUNTING EQUIPMENT, AND LOOK
IT OVER. CHILDISN, PERHAPSBUT IT NEVER FAILS TO
SOOTHE MY NERVES!

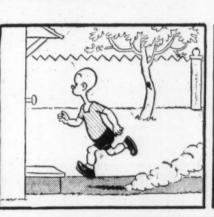


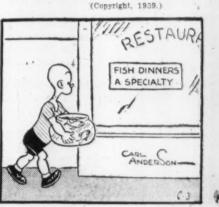


"WE CERTAINLY SAVE MONEY ON A BUDGET—IT TAKES SO LONG TO GET THE ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT WE NEVER HAVE TIME TO GO ANYWHERE!" Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims MINY'S QUILT IS COMPLETED DERE'S PAP HENTY'S TIE AN' DERE'S MAMA'S APRON, DERE'S PAPA'S SHIRT, AN'

MISTER SAMPSONS HAN'KERCHIEF -AN' MISTER BUBBER'S MUFFLER--AN' UNCLE EDGAR'S PANTS AN' MOE'S SLEEPERS --- AN' GRANNY LOU'S PETTICOAT AN' MY QUILT. BUT I'SE SCARED I'LL STAY AWAKE THINKIN' BOUT WHAT I'SE SLEEPIN' UNDER! EENY, MEENY,

Henry-By Carl Anderson RESTA FISH DINNERS A SPECIALTY





Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon











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If Victims Were Suff by Chlorine Gas Batteries Death Painless, Medical A ities Declare.

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Salvage Work Cont Under Tentative P Raise Vessel by Tu Then Tow It to Sh Water.

> BIRKENHEAD, England 3 (AP) .- Hope vanished ton 8 men at the bottom of t sea in the sunken Briti marine Thetis-the greates ber ever to perish in an un The Admiralty gave the n

for dead nearly 15 hours af air supply was calculated to been exhausted behind the thick steel walls of the Thetis miralty officials acknowledged slow seepage of water into the marine's batteries probabl formed chlorine gas and th fumes had suffocated the r A medical expert said that died from chlorine poisoning men probably met a painle "Chlorine fumes, in a capace like the interior of merged submarine, would arly asphyxiation, ceded by loss of consci

Salvage vessels succein placing hawsers under t tis, it was disclosed tonig perts said, however, that be impossible to raise i

Hawsers Put Under The

water, probably on the coast, eight miles away, cial said.

At 1:40 a. m. (6:40 p. r. jouis time, Friday night) 36

the deadline for the sealed-up air—had passed sin

new \$1,500,000 submarine div new \$1,500,000 submarine dive Liverpool Bay in a trial re-acceptance by the British N For six hours after that tapped urgently at the sides submarine for a signal tha still flickered within. The what they believed might hav their final, faint answer at 2 today (7 p. m., St. Louis time day night) although some th day night) although some they might have heard on gear rattling against the staides of the hulk.

Admiralty Gives Up Hop Then, at 4:30 p. m. (9:30 a St. Louis time), after inco rescue attempts spurred by trapped men's ebbing chance failed, the Admiralty issued ment saying:

"There is now no longer justion for hope that any flives can be saved from the Tensted for critishing relations." Posted for grieving relative the entombed men to see, signam from the Admiralty placed in the window of Car Laird, Ltd., builders of the T It read: "Regret that hope of ing victims in Thetis must r abandoned."
The Thetis, its nose buried in wreck-littere

feet of mud in wreck-littered root Bay, carried 102 men its dive. Four men ese with its dive. Four men esc with Davis "lungs." Three of were said to have died in val tempts to escape by the method. Members of a Wales lifeboat crew which the scene said the three occur of the Thetis had perished. On Wedding Anniversary. One of those said to have

ost in this attempt was S Wilfred Thomas Hole. His wife the first anniversary of ding. Instead, she recei elegram from the Admiralty ing her husband "was believed have died while endeavoring teacher from the submarine." ng that "this will be confin definite news is receiv J. A. Morgans, one of the men, left a widow not yet 21 British Broadcasting

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